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The Memo

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Senior Class

St. Marys Catholic High School

St. Marys, Pennsylvania



St. Marys Catholic High School



October 24, 1960 — First Snow Fall



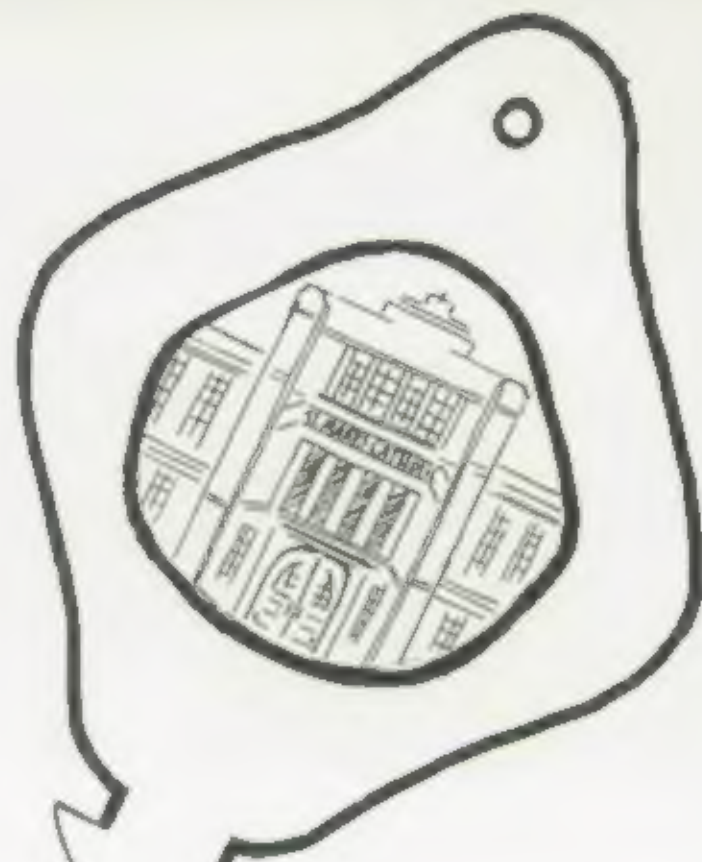
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Industrial Arts Building



Foreword

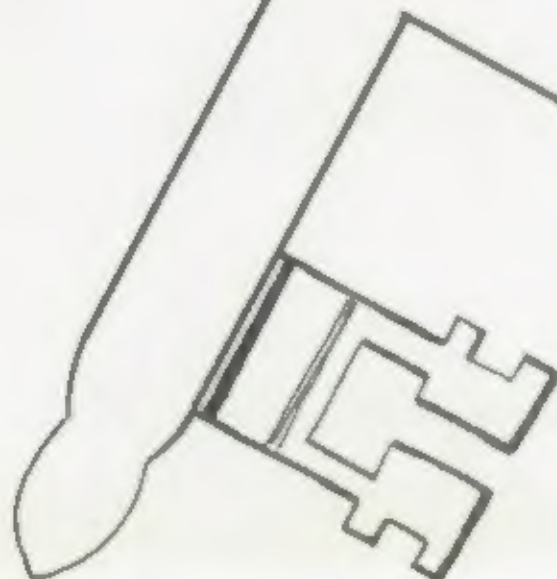
"Here is the gate to the sea" . . . the sea of study, good times and companionship. As we unlock the pages here before us, we see the story of many hard hours of work in class, the good times shared by all in extracurricular activities, and the forming of strong friendships that will last throughout the years.



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"Once you unlocked it for me" . . . As we reminisce through the many happy hours here at our Alma Mater, we remember the helpful guidance we received from teachers and parents, who unlocked the door to the vast sea of knowledge for us.

"Now since you gave me the key, shall I unlock it for you?" . . . We would like to take you with us as we look back to the yesterdays when we received the key and look forward to the tomorrows where we shall unlock the door to success for ourselves and others.



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Four decades ago, St. Marys proudly opened its first hospital. Small, then, in a very short time, it was inadequate to fill the needs of an ever expanding population. Today, still retaining the charm of its pristine personal interest in each patient, and in the spiritual and physical welfare of our townsmen, it is great and ever growing. It is meeting every need as it arises, and is hailed by surgeons and physicians as "Hospital Heaven." ANDREW KAUL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL stands a blessing to our Community. We face life with greater confidence, we are reassured, we are grateful always, for the expert services of an exceptionally compe-



Consultation in X-Ray department—Sister Agatha, Dr. Dankmeyer, Mrs. Tener, Mrs. Bosnik and Dr. Coppolo.



Sister Paula with her gracious smile comforts one who finds hospital routine something new.



Andrew Kaul

cation

tent staff, complex personnel and volunteers required for the proper functioning of this organization, and we are grateful for the able Administration which directs all, with but one end in view—to serve, and to make this service its praise to God, seeing Him and serving Him in man.

In appreciation of the efforts of all who have made our Hospital the "key" establishment it is, from the Pioneers on down, to the hundreds working there today, with the same unselfish devotion, to make ours, a better life, WE the Class of nineteen hundred sixty-one, gratefully dedicate this thirty-second edition of the MEMO.



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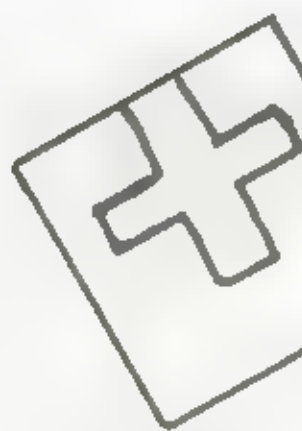
Memorial Hospital



Miss Joan Gapinski tries to make comfortable one of God's little ones

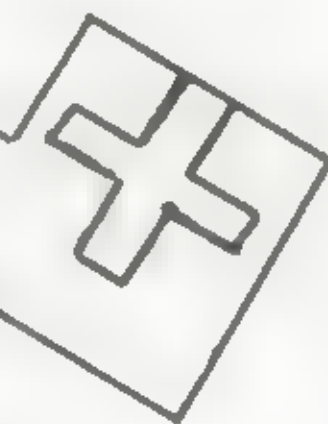
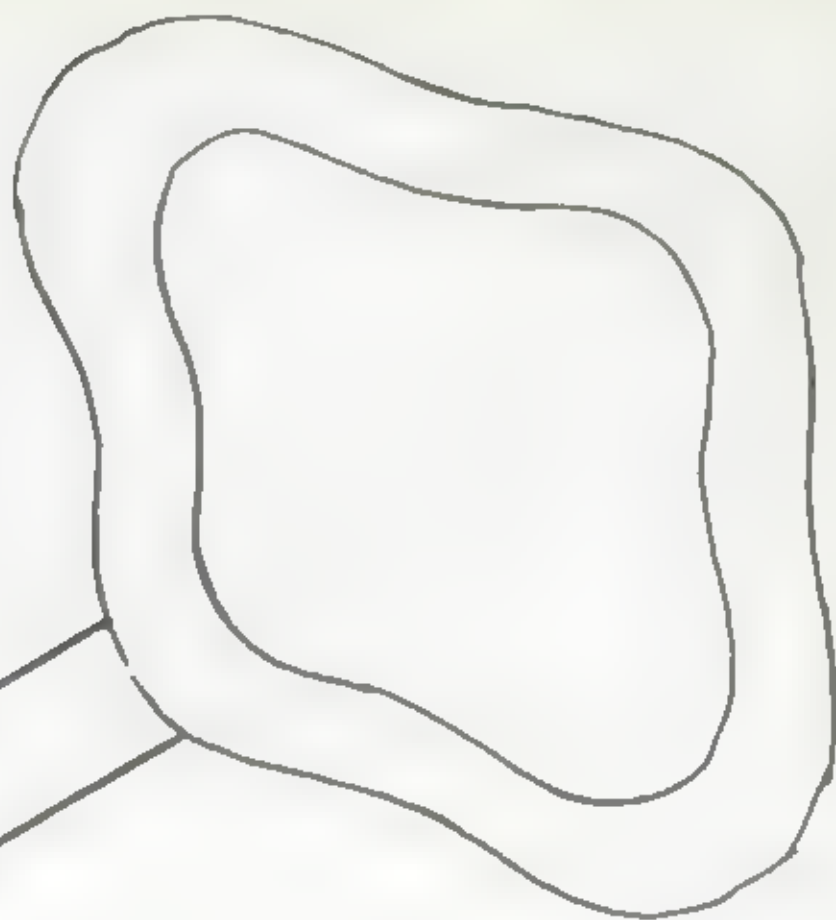
"Thou art the Master

ADMINIS



we. Thy Keys"

TRATION



Board Members — Keystones



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of Our School

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Sacred Heart Parish
Reverend
Father Gregory, O.S.B
Mr. E. J. Hammer

Queen of the World Parish
Reverend
Father Thaddeus, O.S.B
Mr. Benjamin Kreliner



Our Principal — the Master Key



Father Donald is Secretary of the School Board as well as Principal of the High School. He is a well liked and respected Administrator. His good judgment and sense of fairness enable him to keep peace and cooperation between teachers and students. The ability with which he handles the many problems of the day makes it difficult to realize what a big job he really is.

Father Donald in his new office



Our Faculty —



Amusing, but confusing—the twin Sisters
Sister Celestine and Sister Celeste

SISTER M. AGNES, O.S.B.
B.A., Canisius
M.A., St. Bonaventure
Library
C.S.M.C. Directress
Debate



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M.A., Villanova
Assistant Principal
Memo



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201 Senior Homeroom

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Typing
Religion
G100 Junior Homeroom
Forensic

SISTER M. CELESTE
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Civics and
Pennsylvania History
Religion
104 Freshman
Homeroom
Dramatics



the Keys to Success



SISTER M. CELESTINE
O.S.B.
B.S., Villanova
Civics & Pennsylvania
History
General Science
English
Forensic
103 Freshman Homeroom

SISTER M. CLAUDIA,
O.S.B.
B.E., Duquesne
Home Making
204 Sophomore
Homeroom

MR. BERNARD DORN SCH
B.A., Gannon
General Science
Mechanical Drawing
Chess Club



MR. ROBERT DOSTAL
B.S., Penn State
Trade Mathematics
Wood Shop
Adult Evening
Classes



FATHER EDGAR, O.S.B.
B.A., M.A., St. Vincent
Religion
Sodality



Mr. Dostal, Gerald Gerber and James Weidow inspect
a display of Wood Shop projects

Experienced Advisors in the Present



Sister Eileen, R.S.B., and Sister Mary, R.S.B., in the classroom.

SISTER EILEEN, R.S.B.
B.A. in Education
Sister Mary, R.S.B.
B.A. in Education
2nd St. Mary's, Hartford



MISS EILEEN
Ph.D. in Education
2nd St. Mary's

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B.A. in Education
Biology
Science
Chemistry

SISTER MARY, R.S.B.
B.A. in Education
Biology
English
Math
Biology
Horticulture

SISTER MARY, R.S.B.
B.A. in Education
St. Bernard's
Mathematics
2nd St. Mary's, Hartford



Efficient Guides to the Future



MR. ROBERT LUPTON
B.S., Mansfield State
Teachers
Mathematics
Junior Varsity
Basketball Coach
Adult Evening classes



MR. JAMES MALLISON
B.S., Fordham
Physics
Physical Science
History
2-3 Sophomore Homeroom
Adult evening classes



MRS. JAMES MALLISON
B.S., Villa Maria
Commercial



SISTER M. MARTHA, O.S.B.
B.S., Villanova
Religion
English
101 Sophomore Homeroom



MRS. WILLIAM MULCAHY
B.S., Lock Haven State Teachers
Mathematics
82 Freshman Homeroom



Mr. Mallison, Carol Klein and Jeanne Dippold
descend the new low stairs fire doors in
stayed according to State regulations

Kind Instructors and Organizers



Mary Jo Rigard tests her strength by supporting Ann Grosser with the aid of Miss A. a Ring.

FATHER NOEL, O.S.B.
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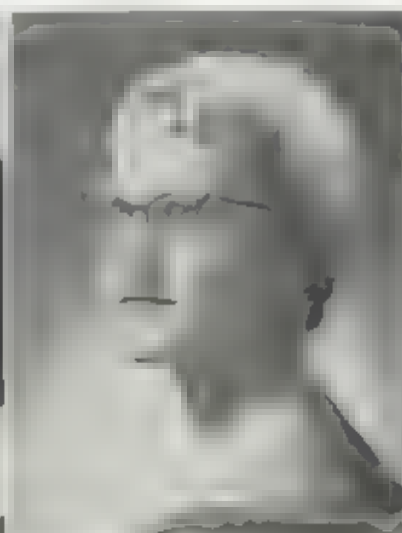
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B.A., St. Vincent
Cleveland
Health
Girls' Physical
Education
Volleyball and
Cheerleader Coach

SISTER M. R. E., O.S.B.
B.A., St. Bonaventure
German
Dramatics



Sure Means to Our Goal



MRS. MARGARET SCOTT
B.A., Trinity
History
105 Junior Homeroom

MR. AUGUSTINE
SPIZZIRRI
B.S., Lock Haven
State Teachers'
Boys' Health and
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach
Driver Training
Varsity Club

SISTER M. TERESITA
O.S.B.
B.A., Canisius
Chemistry
General Science
202 Junior Homeroom



MR. HERBERT WERNER
Metal Shop
Adult Evening
Classes



MR. ROBERT WITTMAN
B.A., St. Vincent
Latin
English
102 Freshman
Homeroom
Adult Evening Classes



Mr. Augustine Spizzirri with David Burfield and James Heary at baseball practice

Creators of New Ideas



Sister Teresa is a member of the Sisters of the Holy Family and is a member of the Holy Family.

Future Educator, Planning Lesson Plans with the Sisters of the Holy Family, 2010.

Mrs. Br. in Sister is a member of the Sisters of the Holy Family and is a member of the Holy Family.



They Are Without a Doubt

CENTRAL HIGH FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The Association, dedicated to creating a better understanding between Faculty, Students, Parents and the People of St. Marys, this year sponsored adult evening classes: two English classes, instructor, Mr. Wittman; General Mathematics, Mr. Lupton; two Physics, Mr. Mason and Mr. Dornisch; Meta Shop, Mr. Werner, and Wood Shop, Mr. Dostal.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Jerome Straub, they sponsored bus trips to the Passion Play at St. Vincent on two separate days, March 25, 26.

They offered an outstanding Student Award—a \$100.00 Bond,—for a Senior who would meet the requirements set forth by the Family Association, namely, a consistently above average record; a conscientious desire to conform both with the spirit and letter of all school rules of conduct and behavior; participation in school, Church, and civic affairs; high moral character and leadership qualities; ability to be helpful, cooperative, respected and admired by teachers.

The Association helped financially with the expenses of the Science Fair and Forensic activities. The Members of the Family Association were helpful in offering suggestions and acting as chaperons for the various student social affairs.



CENTRAL FAMILY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1960-61

Father Donald, Moderator; Mr. George Riss, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Gene Dauer, First Vice-President; Mrs. George Bailey, Secretary; Mr. William Fernan, President; Mr. Edward C. Donne, Treasurer.

Our Indispensable Leaders

CENTRAL HIGH FAMILY ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS



SEATED: Mrs. Charles Kneidel, (12th grade, Sacred Heart); Mrs. Max Bauer, (10th Sacred Heart); Mrs. Ray Schneider, (10th Queen of the World); Mrs. Ernest Jacob, (11th St. Marys); Mrs. Bernard Weidenboerner, (10th St. Marys); Mrs. Hilary Glatt, (Chaperon Committee); Mrs. Rex Zambordi, (12th Queen); STANDING: Mr. Richard Rogan (Membership Committee); Mr. Elmer Schaberl, (Chairman of Membership Committee); Mr. Richard Buchert (12th St. Marys); Mr. Robert Lion (Sports Committee); Mr. Anthony Scutella, (11th Sacred Heart); Mr. Merle Lecker, (9th Queen); Mr. Joseph Kerner (Membership Committee); Mr. Hilary Glatt, (Chaperon Chairman); Father Donald, (Moderator)

PROGRAMS 1960-61

October 16

Introduction of Teachers Mr. Fernan and Father Donald
Early History of St. Marys and Slides from the Historical Society
Mr. C. J. Schaut

January 8

Civil Defense Preparedness with supplemental film Mr. Joseph Mallison
Veteran's Educational Possibilities Mr. Charles Schlimm

March 12

Address "Enthusiasm" Mr. Theodore Sowinski
Dedication of National Shrine of Immaculate Conception Mr. John F. Minnick
Winners of Science Fair display their projects

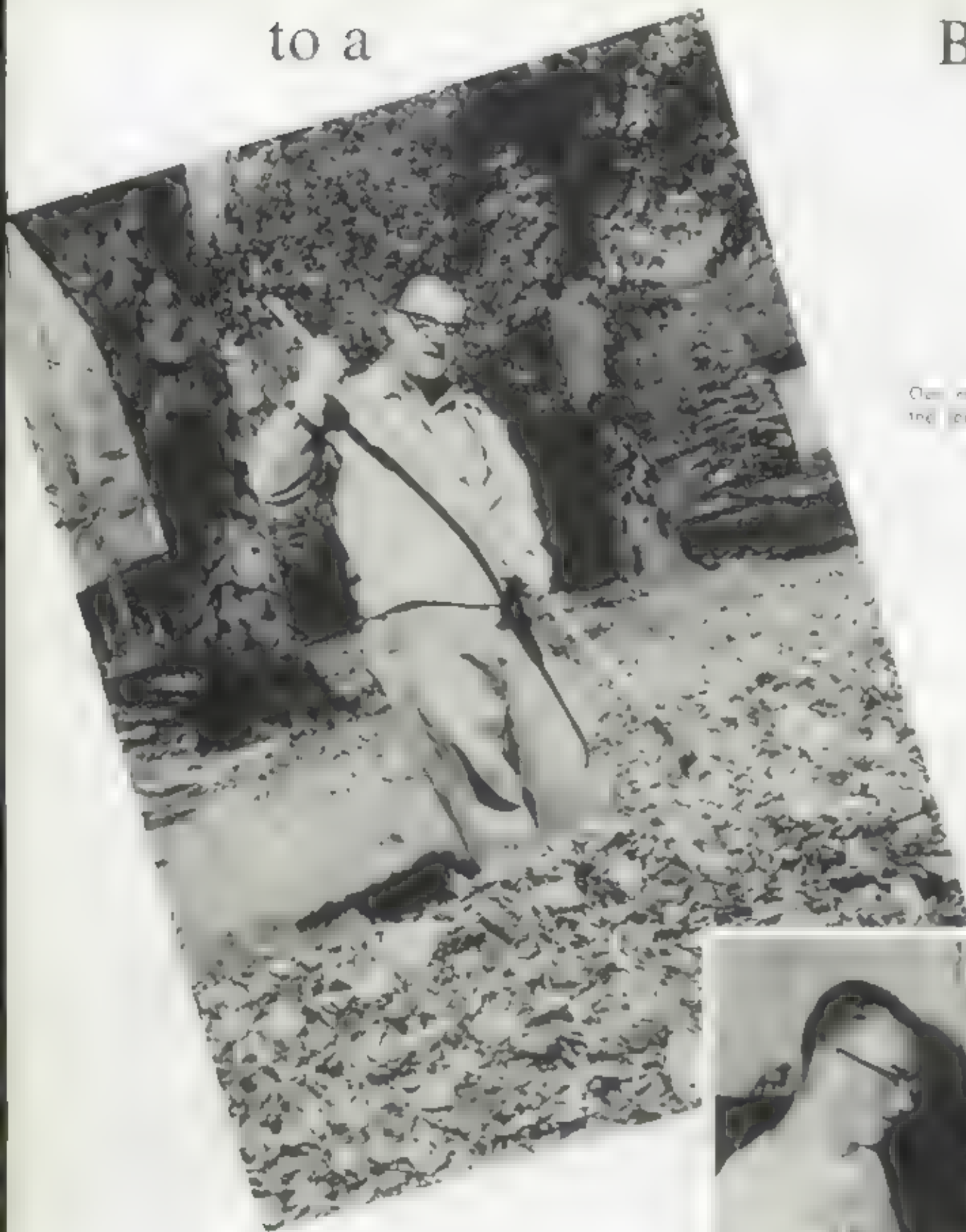
May 14

Address "Where are they going from here?" Mr. Ralph Castafaro
Home Economics and Shop Exhibition Sister Claudia and Mr. Dostal



to a

Better Life



Our mission is to help people live better lives. We do this by providing the best care possible, and we do it with a focus on the patient's needs.

The tables are turned as our photographer Mr. Grothinger is snapped with David B. Field.



Benedictine Fathers

St. Marys Parish

Father Edgar, O.S.B.

Father Kieran, O.S.B.



Keynotes of Our Spiritual Life

Queen of the World Parish

Father Noel, O.S.B.

Sacred Heart Parish

Father Conan, O.S.B.

Father Paul, O.S.B.



"Books are the keys to
wisdom's treasure"



CLASSES



Religion Directs Us Toward Self-

We, all five hundred and forty of us, attend classes in Religion—the basic subject of our curriculum—during each of our four years in high school. Three Benedictine Fathers and six Benedictine Sisters teach us to practice as well as study our Faith, by making use of the means of grace, sacrifice and prayer. A weekly dialogue Mass with an opportunity for reception of Holy Communion assists us to live a virtuous life. The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to which all students belong, by means of a monthly meeting encourages prayer, sacrifice and study for the Missions at home and afield.

Throughout the year, our religious life is enriched by various exercises and devotions. In October the entire student body was consecrated to the Sacred Heart, and a special Retreat Day was conducted by Father Charles Weber, O.S.B. Advent wreaths make us conscious of the coming of Christ at Christmas and the need of preparing our hearts for this great feast. Holy Mass and Holy Communion on the First Friday of each month bring us closer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and train us in the practice of making the nine First Fridays. Being reminded of the various feasts of the saints as they occur establishes a sense of belonging to the Communion of Saints. The season of Lent and Holy Week trains us in the spirit of prayer and sacrifice and the necessity of penance for everyone. Religion posters and contests along with talks on vocations form a part of our Guidance Program. The solemn and colorful procession for crowning our Blessed Mother as Queen of May dedicates us to our heavenly Mother.

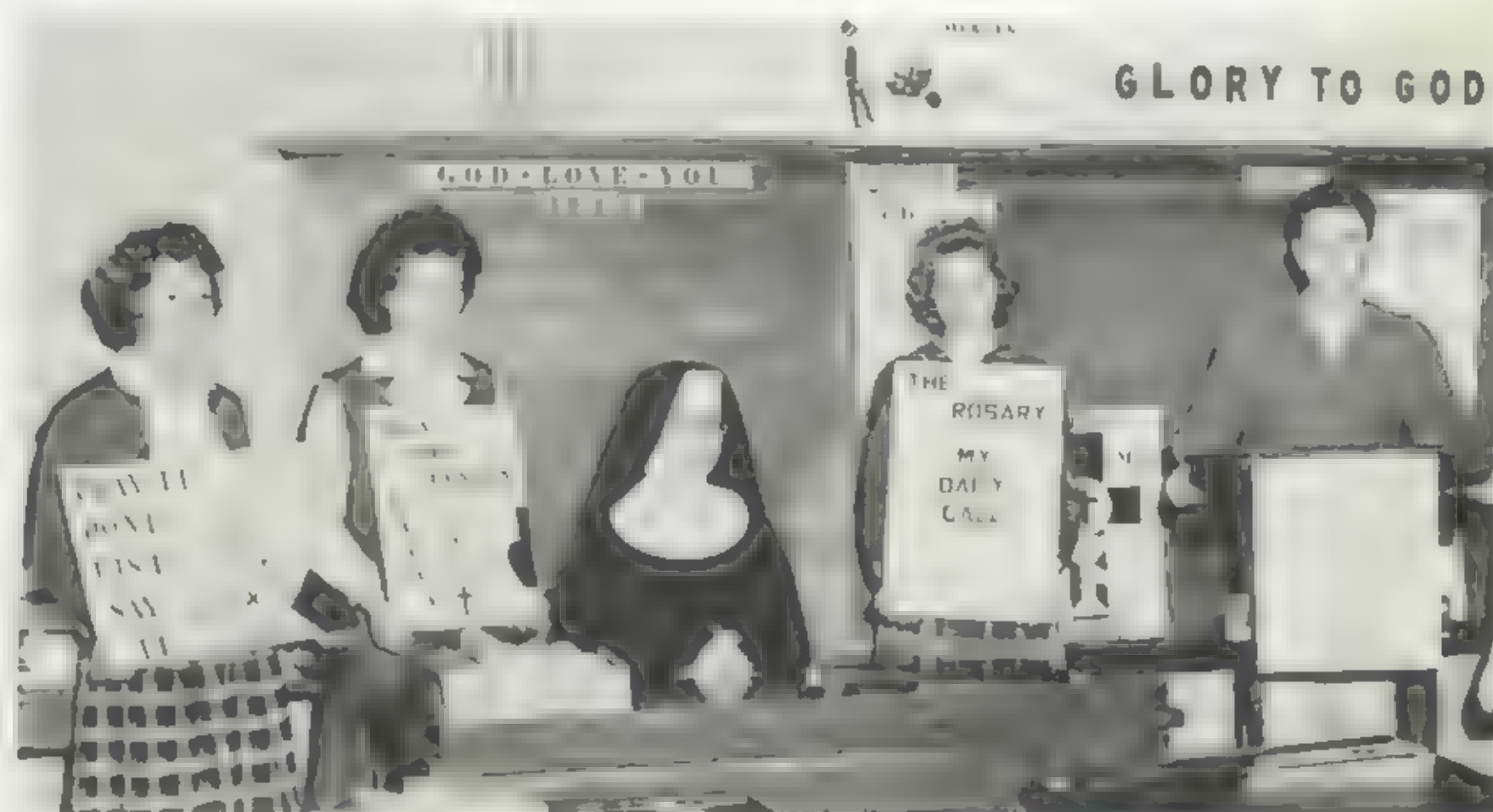


The officers of C.S.M.C., James Engel, Vice-President, Patricia Donahue, Treasurer, Edward Lynch, President, and Mary DeLullo, Secretary, are checking information in "The Shield" before a monthly meeting.

Sanctification and Spiritual Leadership



During the course of studying the, each of the students has a chance to express his or her own ideas on how to sanctify themselves and their country.



Some of the best posters of Sister Martha's class are those of Mary, Susan, Susan Baker, and Mary Nekuza and Joseph Bologna.

Social Studies Expand Our Outlook

C. H. G. W. ASSOCIATES, INC.



Central High School students took an active part in the presidential campaign as they attended a bi-partisan political parade and rally

The parade was led by senior Eagle Scout Andy Ritter who carried the flag

The Nixon and Lodge supporters followed with their displays. At the end of the Republicans was an open convertible in which Robert Roberts, dressed as Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, rode

The Democrats then followed and they too had their candidate in an open convertible. Jack Kerner took the part of Senator John F. Kennedy

The parade formed on Center Street, proceeded up Church Street and entered the school lot by the Maurus Street entrance

As soon as the students were assembled in the parking lot speeches were given by Robert Reish representing the Student Committee for Nixon Lodge and Steve Wittenman representing the Student Committee for Kennedy Johnson

The final event of the program was the singing of "God Bless America" and the Central High School "Alma Mater" under the direction of Ethel Fried. The chairman was James Engel

Numerous spectators were present at the event including some of the local candidates and many commented on the excellence of the program

All speeches were given from a special rostrum set up at the Industrial Arts Building. The school public address system was used and the rostrum was decorated with bunting giving it a patriotic appearance



The start of our parade

on Local and World Problems

SOCIAL STUDIES

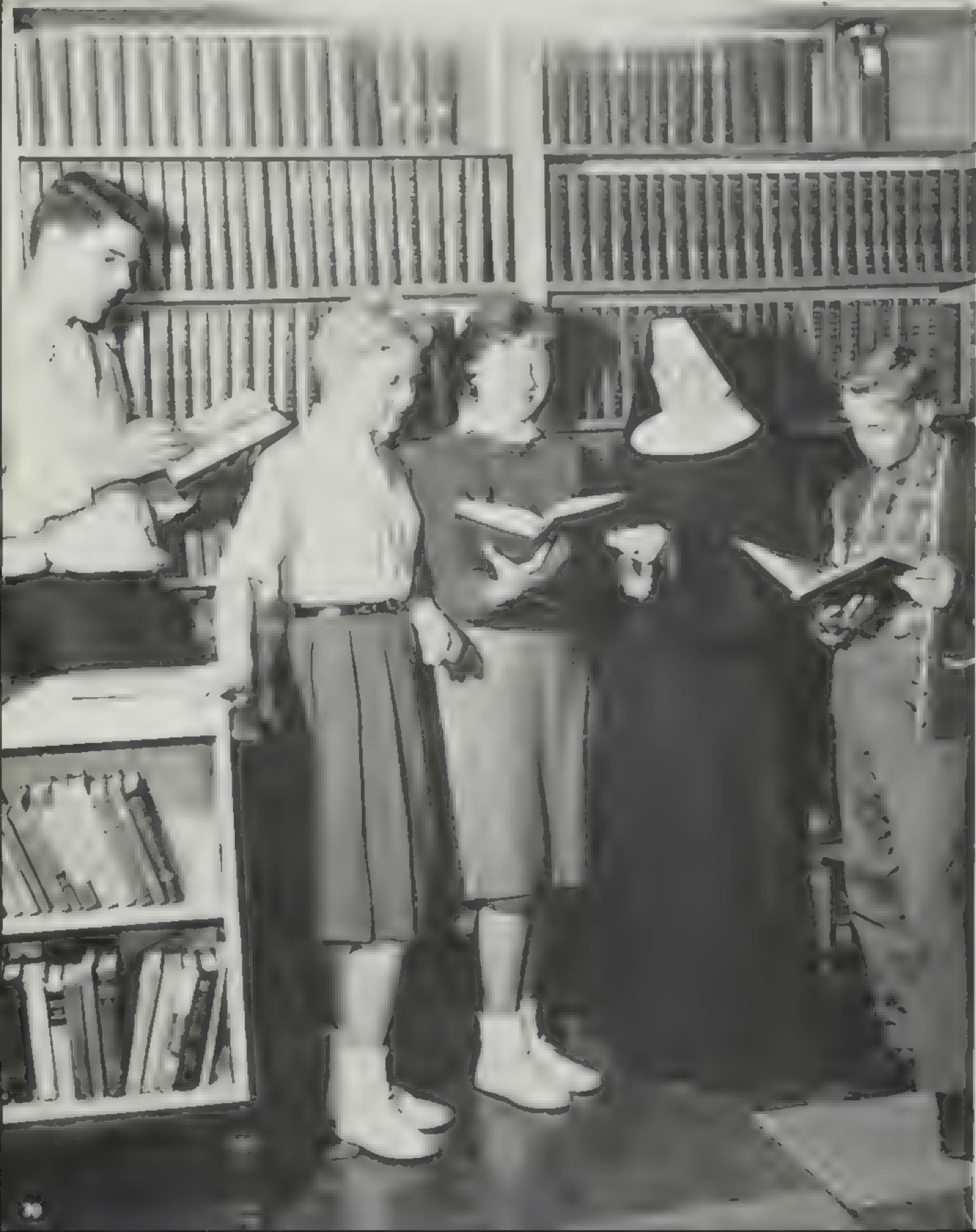
Social Studies develop in us a love for our country and of the world—a love we need in order to appreciate the wonders of God more fully. One hundred seventy six Freshmen learn the functions of our government in Civics and Pennsylvania History; one hundred thirty-three Juniors study the history of our country — American History; and the culture, as well as the history of our neighbors, is the scope of the one hundred nineteen Seniors in World Culture

Sister Coe instructs her Civics class in the proper procedure of "Voting."



Left to right, FIRST ROW Barbara Wegemer, Ellen Yetzer SECOND ROW Linda Yetzer, Barbara Wegemer, Ellen Yetzer THIRD ROW Mary Lee Schreiber, Judy Salter, Paul Meyer FOURTH ROW Shirley Meyer, Barbara Wegemer, Ellen Yetzer FIFTH ROW Michael McQuinn

The Love of Books, the Golden Key



That Opens the Enchanted Door



Sister Pauline, Mary Paul Higgins, Sister Mary Francis, June 1933

English Reference in the Library

English is one of the most important subjects of the curriculum. Our English teachers in conjunction with the library foster in us the correct usage of a language we will employ during our entire lives. All five hundred forty students strive for a mastery of their language by means of Grammar, Vocabulary, Poetry and Prose writing. The library provides numerous references for these subjects and thus supplements the knowledge of our native tongue.

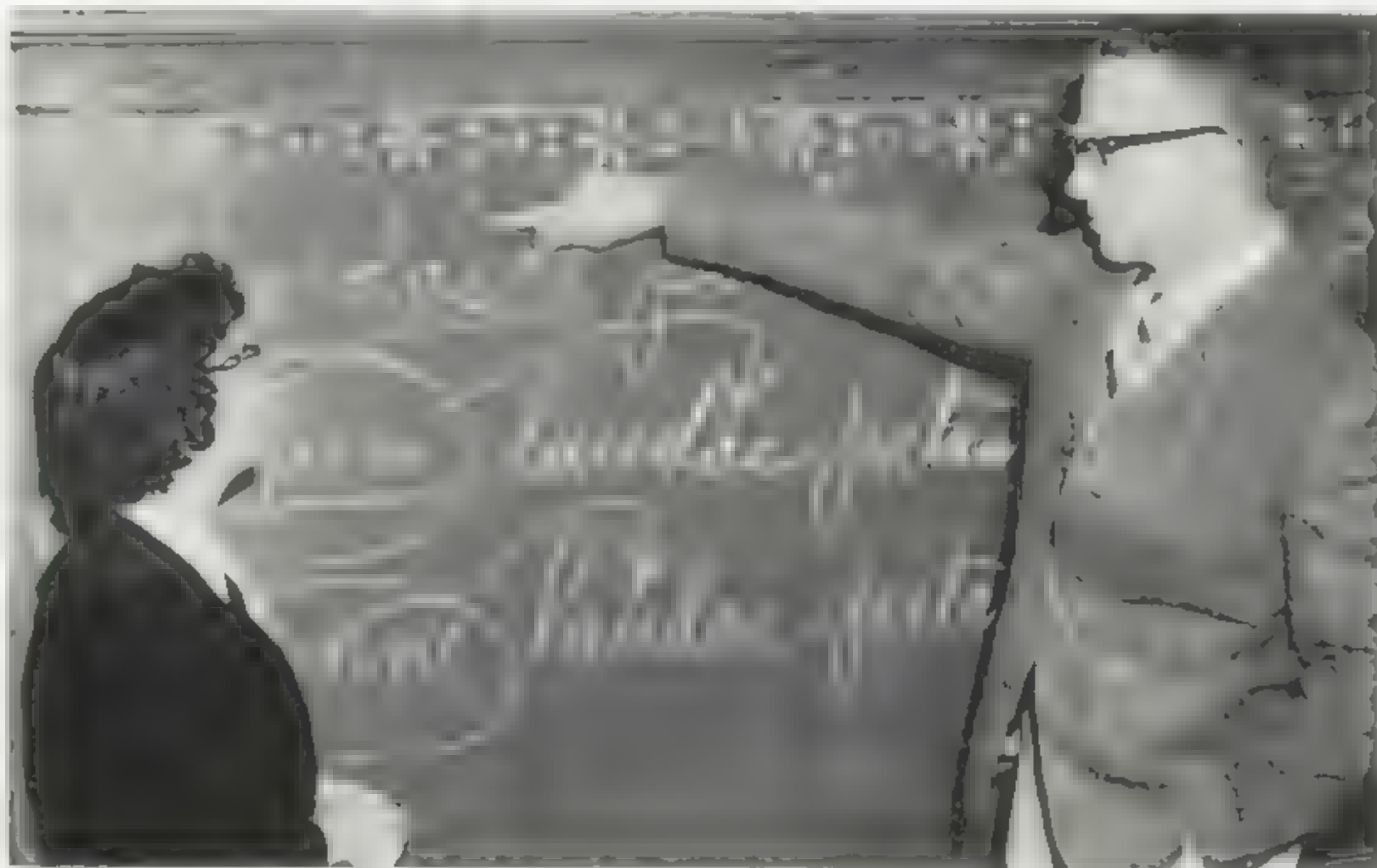


Foreign Lands Open Their Doors



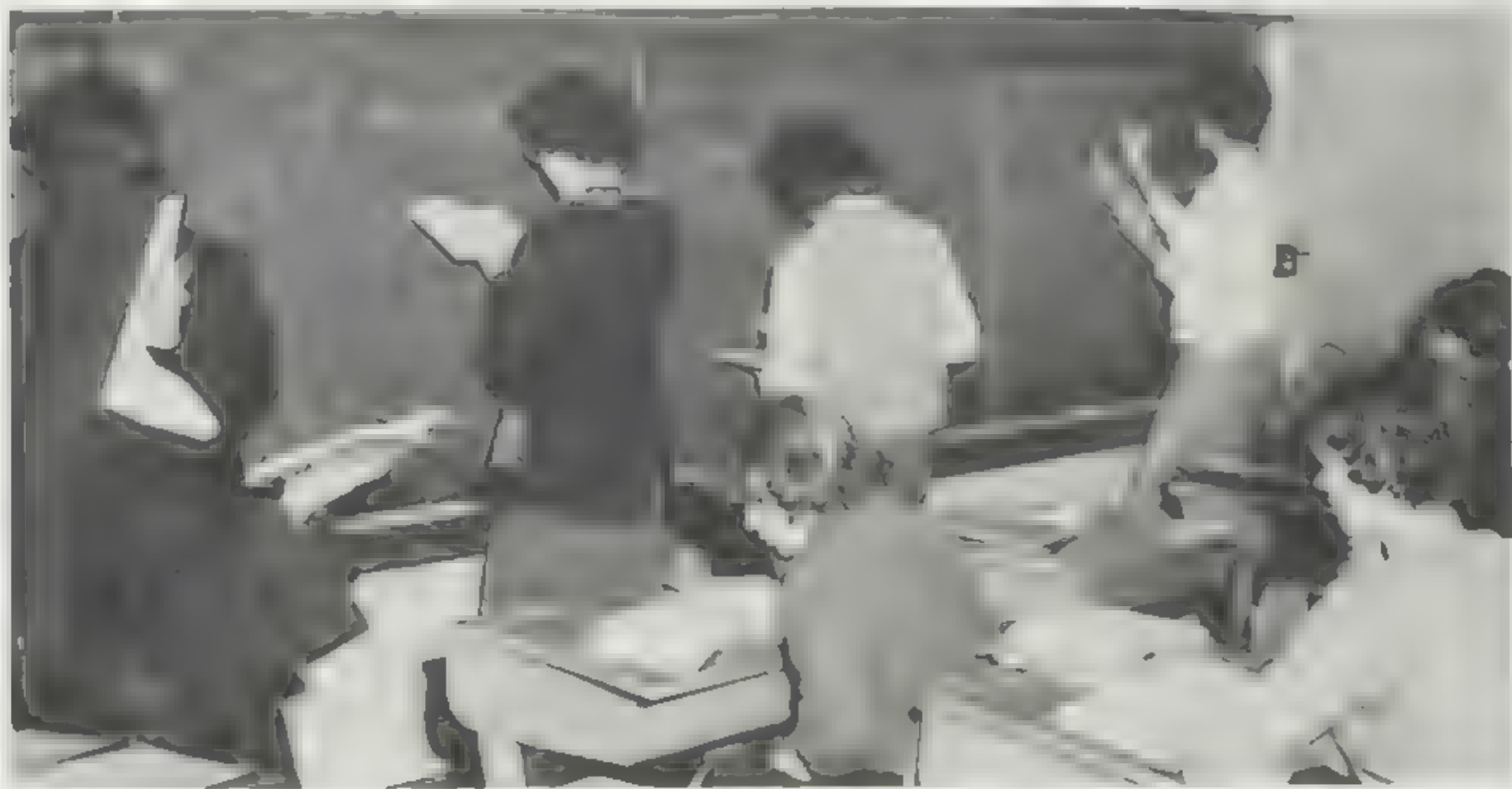
LANGUAGE COURSES

Fifteen German, forty-one Spanish, and seventy-three Latin students this year are learning the customs and mores of the different countries as well as how to speak, read and understand the languages. The knowledge of how many of our English words stem from these roots, especially from Latin, is of great value in understanding our own language, as well as that of others.



"Accent the syllable before the enclitic," said Mr. Wittman to Veronica Gutowski.

to Various Language Students.



Sister Evangelist corrects the homework of her sixth grade students.



German singing days are a part of German class.

STANDING: Mary Brunner, Katherine Lottor, Kathy, Sherry, Emily, Bonnie, and Emma. FIRST ROW: From Board: Edward, Lynn, Richard, Parson, Susan, Allen, Rose, Kay, SE, AL, R, A, Mary, Jo, Sherry, Jeanne, Precht, Mary Lehan. THIRD ROW: Katherine, Victoria.

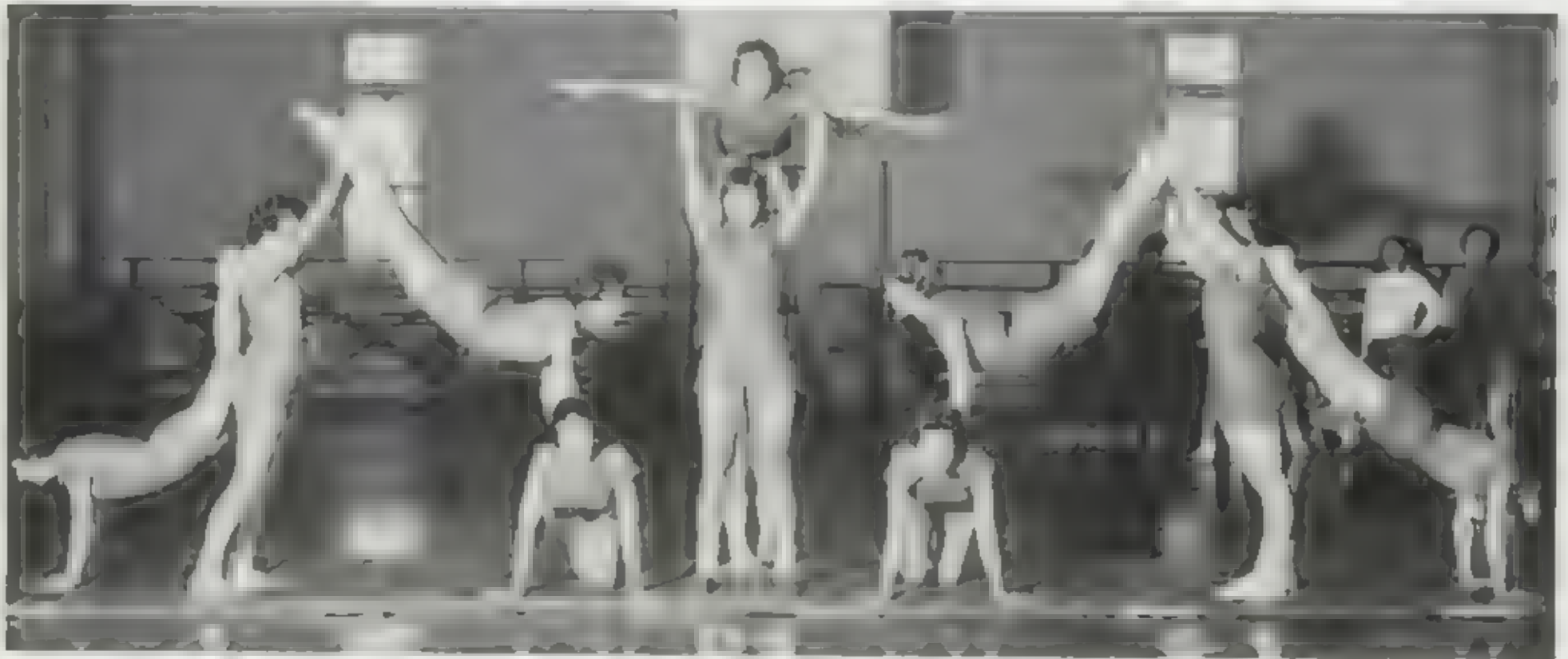
Our Aim Is for Strong Bodies



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Health for all Sophomores, and Physical Education for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, emphasize care of the human body, exercise playing an important part. First-aid, nutrition and good grooming, too, form a part of the course. Physical examinations and tests for defective vision and hearing are included.

Does this look easy? Miss [Name] is [Name] to support Zoe Ann [Name] [Name] [Name] is skeptical.



A unique picture—this exercise in balance!

and Strong Minds



Mike Cook demonstrates a ~~feat of strength~~ feat of strength.



It's not easy to climb a rope feet first, but Robert Fodje has the knack for it.

Through Health and Safety Measures



Miss Ida Fritz, school nurse, is getting ready for Physicals



DRIVER TRAINING

Not only to learn to drive but to learn how to maintain and service efficiently is the aim of the Driver Training course sponsored at Central. Students show that these courses have developed the interest and skill of students and the value is reflected by the number of lives and limbs saved. Through the courtesy of Father B. K. the photo shot by the camera is a new 1941 model car driven by Patrick O'Brien and Andrew Wendenboerner are receiving instructions from Mr. Spitzer before venturing on the highway.

The Study of Natural and Physical Sciences

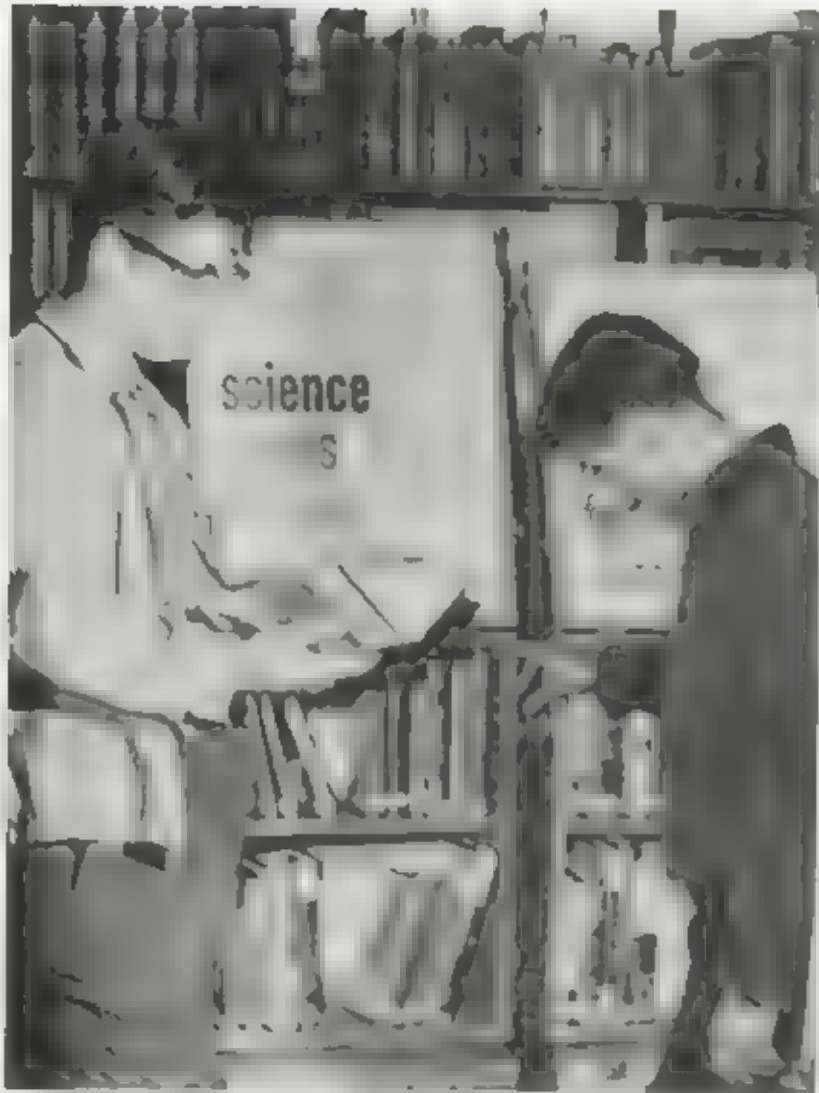


Sally Tinsley working in the laboratory. She is studying the properties of acids and bases.



Carol Palmer and Betty Miller are studying the properties of acids and bases.

Keep Us in Touch With the

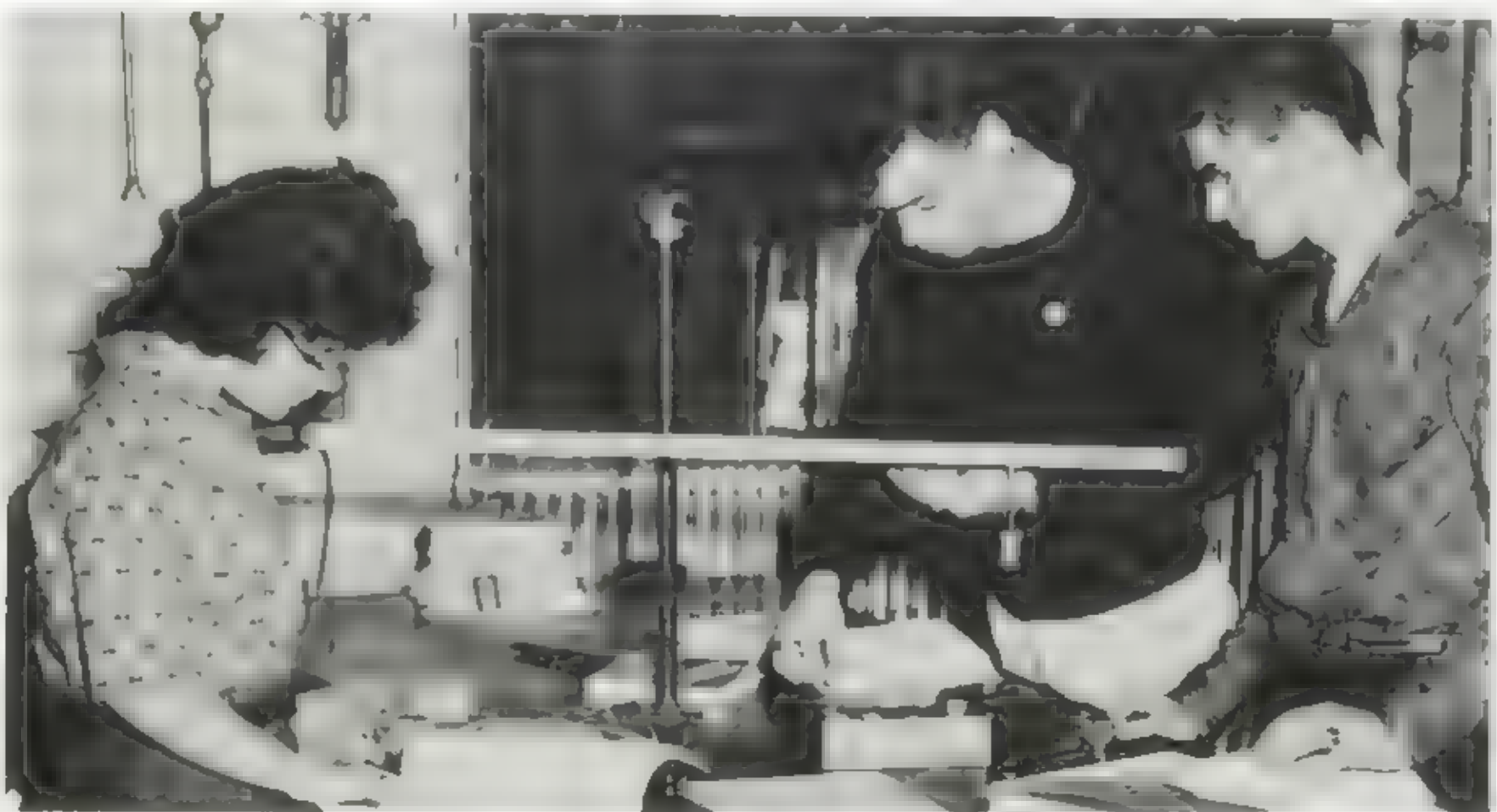


Thomas Hauber and John M. look at the Traveling Science Library.

In order to keep in step with a rapidly moving America, Central provides a fine science course. 194 General Science students learn the fundamentals of the ways science affects us daily. 103 Sophomores study the foundations of life in Biology. The 16 Physical Science boys are subjected to the basic principles of the consumer aspects of science. 60 Juniors delve into nature's mysteries in Chemistry, and 25 Seniors learn how to apply the physical laws in their daily lives.

This year we were fortunate to come into possession of 160 Chemistry and 162 Physics films, a rare treasure, purchased for us from the Encyclopeda Britannica Films, Inc. Dr. John F. Baxter, head of the division of Chemical Education at the University of Florida, is 'master teacher' of the former, and Dr. Harvey White, vice chairman of the department of Physics at the University of California, "teaches" the half-hour lectures and laboratory sessions, in Physics.

We were privileged to have available the entire year, all 200 books of the Traveling High School Science Library, obtained from the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Foundation. These books cover all the various fields of science and mathematics.

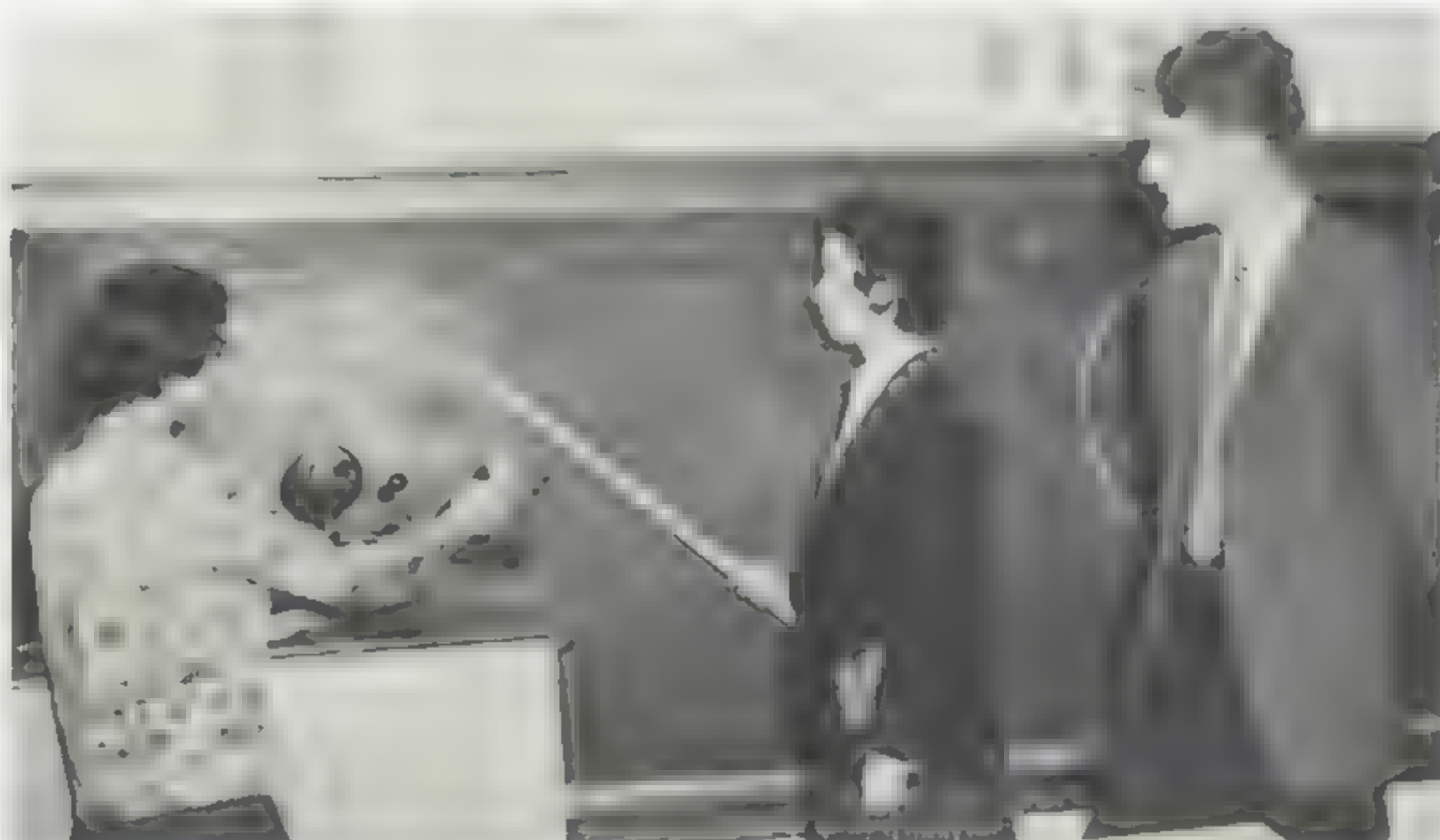


Mary Ann Salvatore, Michael Cook, Nedward Jacob work a Physics experiment in balancing forces.

Latest Developments of Our Times



Se Genevieve Karsch and her son, Harry, looking at a small object.



Mr. Dornish watching as Catherine and David Francis look at the same object.

Homemaking, Both an Art



Se... Anna shows... Mary... after... to... the... pattern



R... Anne... engaged... the... she... before... sewing... the... garments

and a Science

Ninety-five freshmen girls are learning their first formal training in home-making experiences. These girls follow a series of classes in "Clothing" and in "Cookery and Food". The former includes a study of fabrics, their uses and care, the selections of pleasing color combinations and becoming styles for different figure types, and learning the basic skills of sewing. The students have an opportunity of putting into practice what they learn by constructing various garments for themselves or others.

"Cookery and Food" classes teach the girls not only the needs for proper food, but also how to select them, the best techniques in preparing them, the attractive way of serving them, and last, but not least, the joy of eating and appreciating them. The girls usually feel a little apprehensive as they don their aprons and walk to their cooking unit for the first time, but this soon changes to satisfaction and pride in their accomplishment as they display a well-prepared dish.



Young woman in her home-making class.



Class members in home-making class.

Commercials Plan Today

COMMERCIAL

The commercial department offers a variety of subjects to prepare students for the world of business. This year one hundred and four are beginning typing and twenty-seven are in advanced typing. Fifty-one Juniors are studying stenography I, and twenty-three Seniors, stenography II. One year of bookkeeping is offered to fifty-five Sophomores, business arithmetic to thirty-five Juniors, and office practice to twenty Seniors. Familiarity with and skill in the use of various office machines equip our students with the efficiency to successfully cope with the strenuous demands made on office personnel in this highly technical world.



Ann Ford receives direction in shorthand from Sister Bernadette

for Security Tomorrow



Sister Wright demonstrates correct posture while typing her message.



Phyllis Wright and Barbara Zambo demonstrate their knowledge in the operation of the mechanical machine.

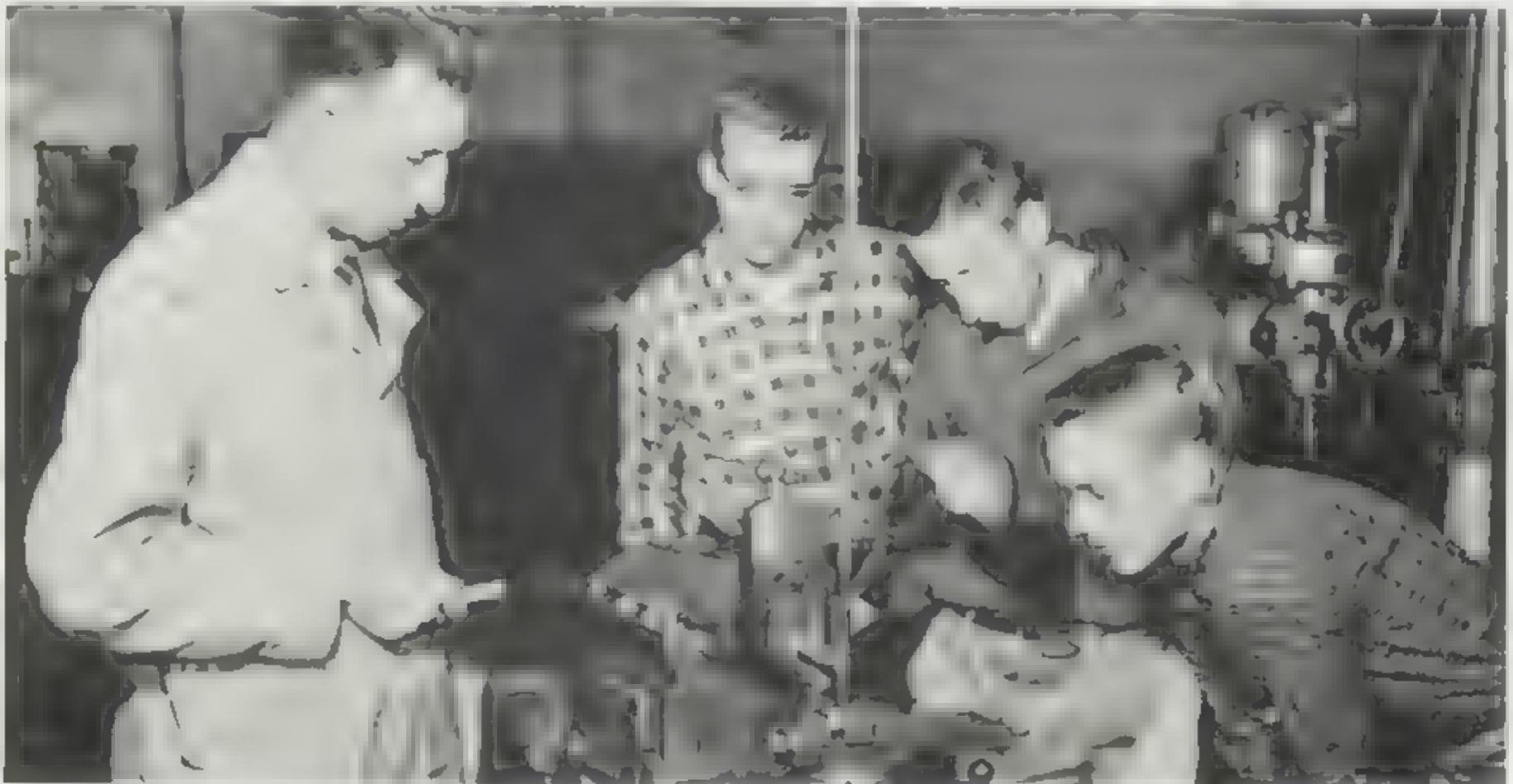
Industrial Art Courses



George Harrison in shop working on project

In the Industrial Arts department, courses in woodcraft, metalcraft and mechanical drawing are offered providing the students with an opportunity to develop technical skills and gain experience that will be valuable aids toward obtaining employment after graduation. The students get a background that will help them fit into the world of work which is the basis of our industrial society. Each of the 70 male freshmen this year is given an opportunity to learn the use of hand tools and simple wood and metal working machines in building projects that reap satisfaction for beginners. 44 juniors and seniors through planning and construction of more complex projects learn something about industry and business values. This provides a basis for occupational choice and development and consumer values as well.

61 students are given adequate instruction in the art of mechanical drawing—an experience that will prove beneficial to them in later life.



Mr. Werner instructs Richard Schutz, James Heary and William VanSander in the use of the "shaper"

Develop "Handyman" Skills

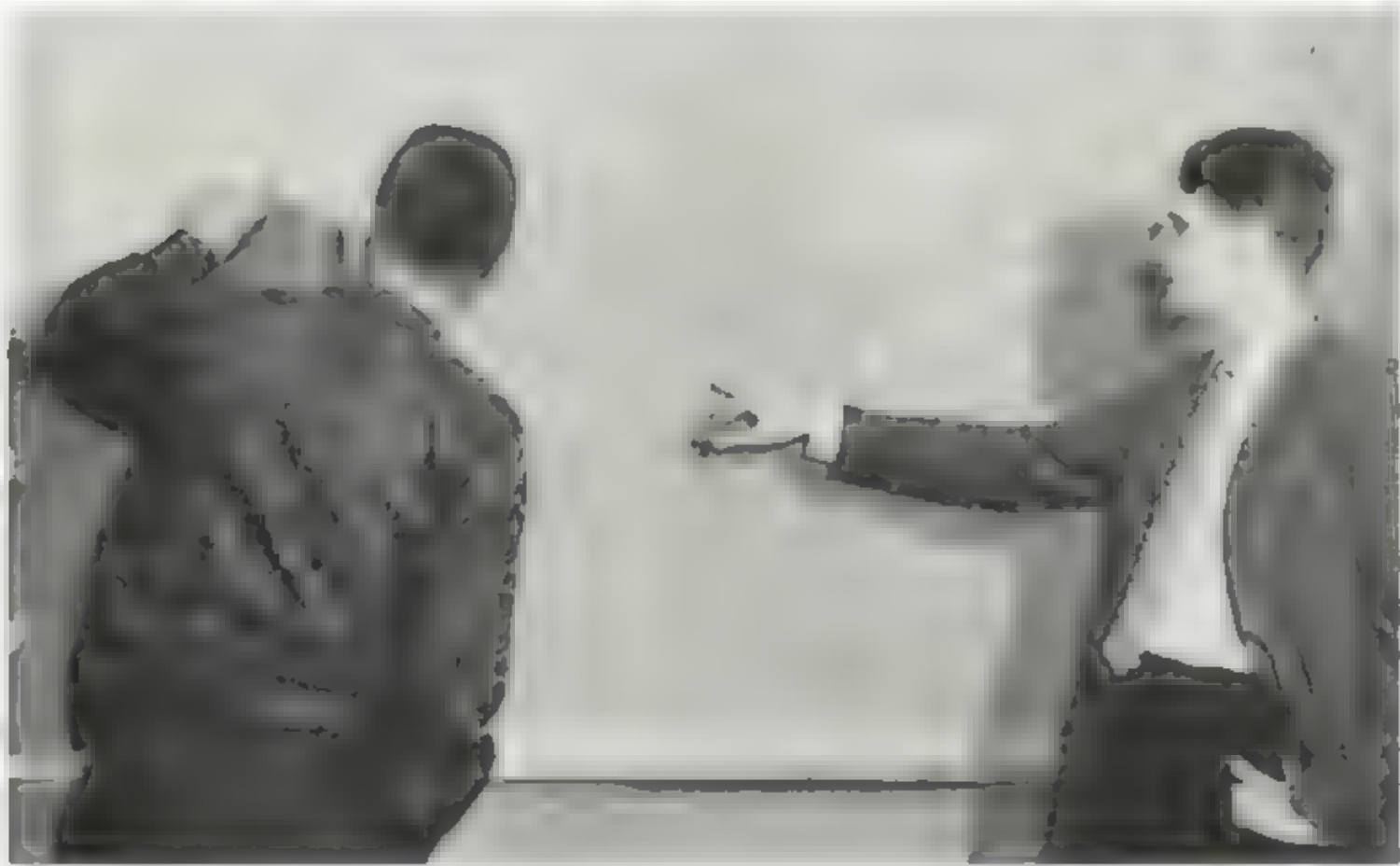


M. Davis, J. Smith, B. Brantley, J. Smith, and J. Smith are working on their projects in the workshop.



J. Smith is working on his project in the workshop.

Our Math Courses Prepare Us



Mr. Derach explains the mystery of analyzing exponents to James M. Smith.



Trophy Stebb, David Guber and Ronald Fiedbauer are interested in Orthographic Projection as demonstrated by Mr. Lennigh.

To Take Our Places in a

MATHEMATICS

The challenging subject of mathematics is undertaken by 83% of the enrollment. One of the primary purposes for which these students study mathematics is to develop their thinking power. Two hundred forty-three Freshmen and Sophomores are involved with equations and factoring in algebra. Learning the proper expression of mathematical ideas is the goal of forty-five Sophomores in general mathematics. Plane geometry, a subject of lines and angles, is the study of seventy-five Juniors. Forty-one Seniors in trigonometry and solid geometry, explore the mysteries of more advanced fields of mathematics, while thirty-one Senior boys are instructed in the techniques of trade mathematics which is correlated with their industrial arts course. Twelve other Seniors are preparing for college by a class in introductory analytic geometry and calculus. Thus all students have adequate opportunities to develop the skills which are so much in demand in the scientific world today.



Mrs. Malachy, in Algebra II, holds the attention of her class as she explains a step in factoring.

Highly Technical World



Mr. Knutson acquires the latest skill of soldering tapes from Mr. Johnson.



John Kerner prepares for college through the Advanced Mathematics class taught by Sister Linda.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

HONOR ROLL

Scholastic Average 93%

Department 93%

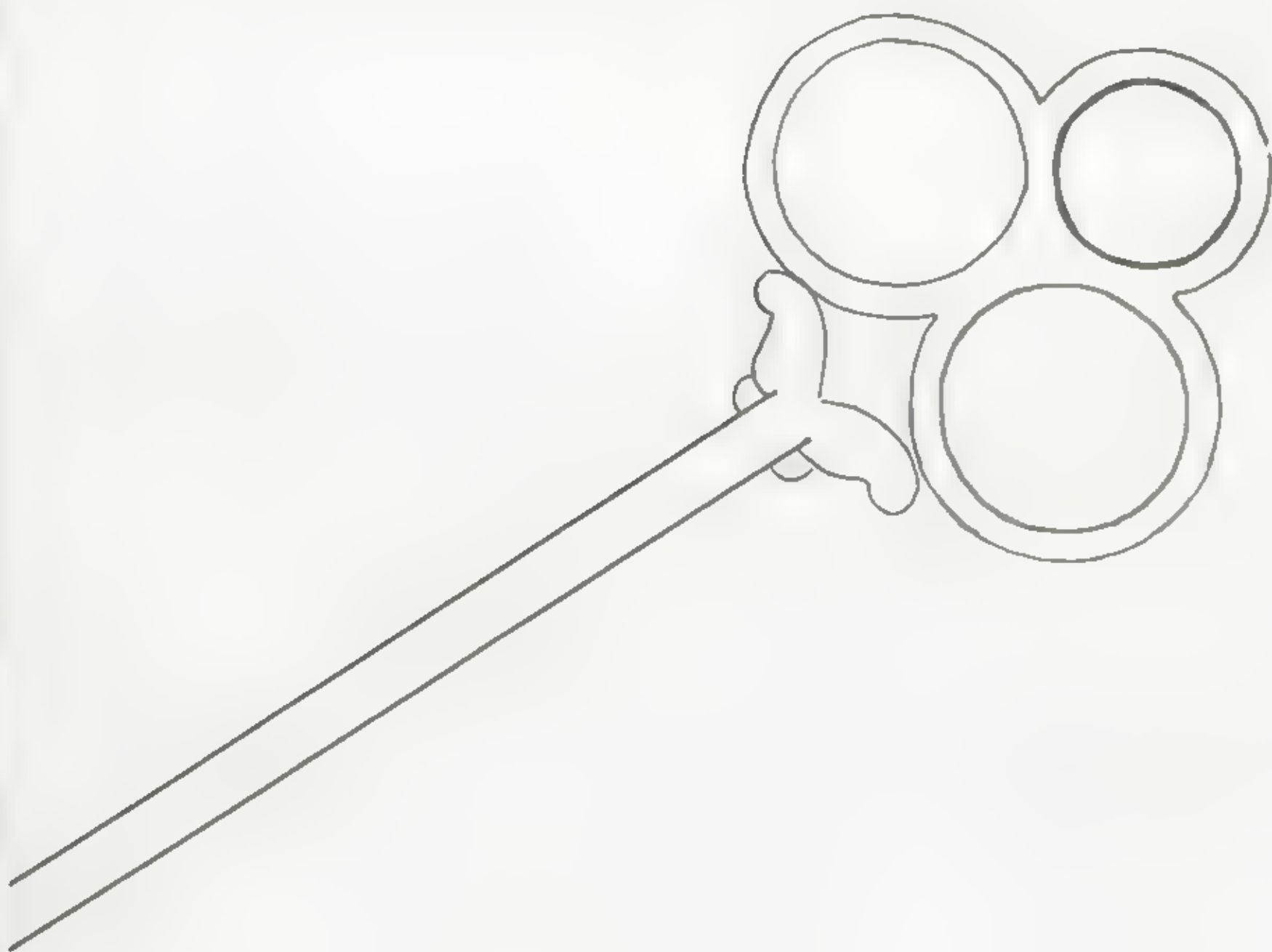


BOTTOM ROW: Virginia Nekuza, Christine Sorg, Gertrude Grotzinger, Margaret Weber, Ann Schaberl, Judith Fritz, Susan Herzing. SECOND ROW: Carol Smith, Joyce Robacker, Sue Ann Feile, Mary Prokop, Rose Rupprecht, Nadine Gorman, Barbara Lechner. THIRD ROW: Nancy Donahue, Mary Lee Bauer, Linda Yetzer, Patricia Rebic, Mary Weidenboerner, Veronica Gutowski. TOP ROW: Sally Diehl, Robert Gosser, Robert Reach, James Engel, Paul Hauber, Gerard Becker, Carol Cunningham.

"Simple as it seems, it was a great discovery that the key of knowledge could turn both ways, that it could open, as well as lock, the door of power to the many."



"The Key of knowledge turns both ways,
it opens as well as locks the door of power to many"



ACTIVITIES



SEPTEMBER

School opens . . . 540 enrollment . . . Seven new teachers added to the faculty . . . 11:15 weekly Mass . . . Senior jackets and blazers . . . Juniors get rings . . . Safety movie . . . Class pictures taken.

OCTOBER

Teachers' Conference in Erie . . . "Business Patron" drive
College Night . . . Meeting of Catholic High Family Association
. . . Junior car wash . . . U 'N I 'N Science Club dance at Youth
Center . . . Father Edmund's career talk . . . PSAT Testing . .
Complete dialogue Mass. First Forensic Meet . . . Science Club
and Biology Group visits Buhl Planetarium and Carnegie Museum
in Pittsburgh . . . First snow fall and a heavy one



NOVEMBER

Dedication to the Sacred Heart . . . Political Rally initiated by
Senior History classes . . . All Saints Day . . . Bazaar at Queen
of the World Parish . . . Day of Recollection . . . Report Cards
Election of C.S.M.C. officers . . . Thanksgiving recess . .
Forensic Meet with DuBois as host . . . Science Club tours Stack-
pole Labs . . . Driver Training Course introduced

DECEMBER

Deer Season . . . Forensic Meet at Central with Ridgway as host
. . . Feast of the Immaculate Conception . . . Opening of basket-
ball season . . . Betty Crocker Homemaking test . . . "Jacob
Comes Home," play for Seniors . . . Basketball Christmas Tourna-
ment, December 27-29 . . . "To You a Savior," a chorologue by
Freshmen, presented for the Juniors . . . Christmas vacation . .
Yearbook deadline met . . . Fashion display by Freshmen Sewing
Classes . . . First shipment of yearbook was sent



Calendar of Events

JANUARY

Classes resume . . . Forensic Meet at Central with Bradford as host
 . . . Meeting of Family Association . . . Second yearbook deadline met
 . . . "Friendly Patron" drive . . . Free for Father Timothy's Namesday
 . . . Central beats Public in Kelly Gym . . . "Hire the Handicapped"
 poster and essay contest . . . Cherry Pie contest . . . Mid-term ex-
 amination . . . Employment Bureau Testing . . . DrVry Technical Pro-
 gram for Senior boys . . . Juniors order blazers jackets . . . Dramatic
 plays: "Here Come the Brides," "The First Shave," "Tempest in the
 Teapot" . . . JFK's Inaugural Address . . . Second shipment of yearbook
 finished.



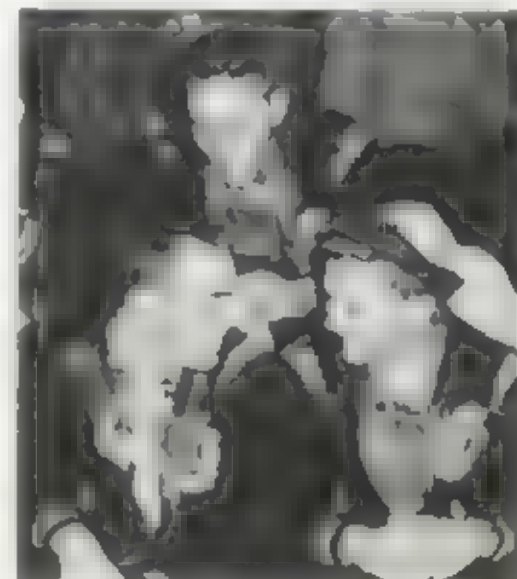
FEBRUARY

Report cards . . . Final Yearbook deadline . . . School Science Fair . . . Forensic
 Meet at Central with Clearfield as host . . . Basketball Stunts program . . . St
 Scholastica Day free . . . Poetry contest . . . Second game with Paublic . . . Juniors
 receive their blazers and jackets . . . Navy career talk . . . Seniors sing High Mass
 for Sister Bernadette's Jubilee . . . Final shipment of yearbook sent (Deo Gratias!)



MARCH

Lent . . . St. Benedict's Day free . . . Aptitude test for Sophomores . . .
 Forensic semi-finals and finals . . . National Educational Development test
 . . . Scholarship tests . . . Family Association Meeting . . . C.D.A. Poetry con-
 test . . . National Merit Scholarship test . . . NAPS Essay contest . . . Dramatic
 play: "St. Scholastica."



APRIL

Holy Week and Easter . . . State Scholarship test . . . Fishing begins
 Sophomores order sweaters . . . Junior Prom . . . Annual Regional Dramatic
 Conference at University Park, Pa . . . Alleghany Mountain Science Fair at
 Ridgway.

MAY

Commercial Proficiency Test . . . May
 Crowning of Blessed Mother . . . Dra-
 matic play "The Red Shoes"
 Yearbooks arrive . . . Seniors take fin-
 al exams . . . Family Association
 meeting . . . Thespian Initiation . . .
 Ascension Thursday . . . Second se-
 mester coming to a close . . . Gradu-
 ation . . . Summer vacation begins
 . . . Baseball season in full swing.



THE IDES

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No. 4

January 17, 1961

St. Marys Cath. High School — P. M. —

Change Student From Mexico gregates With Centralites

Idea of a Mexican exchange student was first introduced by M. Evangelist, O. S. B., to her Spanish class on November

weeks following were weeks of quick decisions and hasty action, but on December 10, two Mexican girls arrived in P. M. One is attending St. Marys Public High School, and the other came here to Central where she has become a familiar face to the student body.

Marinela Garcia Castellanos, a pretty, dark-eyed "senorita" from Mexico, is only five feet, three inches tall. She and her family, Mrs. Juan Garcia H. Castellanos; brother Juan, and sister Evalyn and Julia live in Mexico City.

She is a "Secundaria," equivalent to our Sophomore, in El Instituto Pedagógico Anglo Español, a girls' school, where

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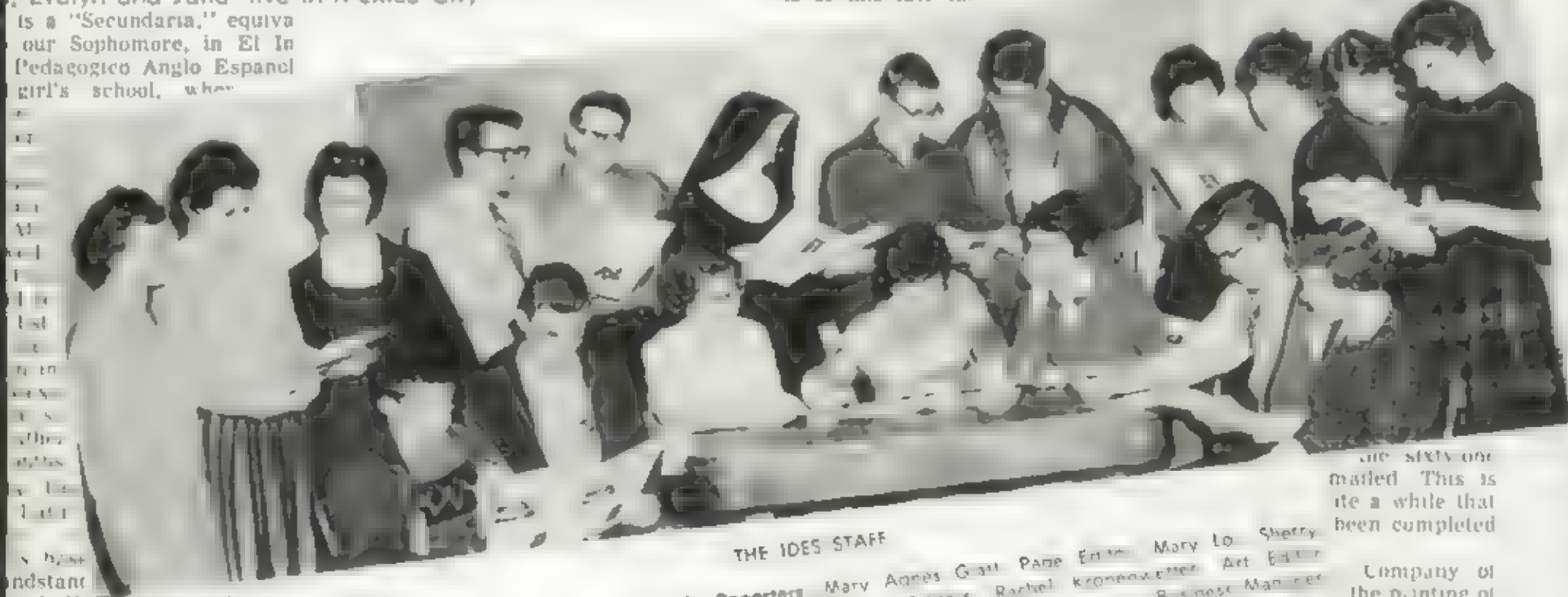
Artists of Central are being given the chance to show their creativity by means of soap carving. With knife and chisel, the soap rapidly begins taking shape. Before a new entrant for the National Soap Sculpture Committee has been created.

Carving in soap offers a medium for self expression at a small cost and with so few necessities that even the most limited budget can afford to try their hand at it and find satisfaction and enjoyment.

Many prizes and honorable mentions are offered as consolations. The prizes range from \$200 in the First Prize class to \$25 and \$10 in the Honorable Mentions.

The major purpose of these competitions is the objective of uncovering talented young artists, and providing them with the necessary to the further development of their art.

As of this late those who



THE IDES STAFF

SEATED: James Pfingstler, Editor-in-Chief; Robert Resch, Editor; Mary Agnes Galt, Page Editor; Mary Lo Sherry, Art Editor; Barbara Horvath, Reporter; Frank Grunthaler, Page Editor; Rachel Kropf, Reporter; William Green, Business Manager; Irene Lottner, Reporter; Sara Krattenweller, Reporter; Carol Klein, Reporter; Thomas Hahner, Photographer; Robert Jambro, Reporter; Sister Gertrude, Advisor; Gale Larson, Reporter; Kathryn Loeffler, Reporter; Georgia Feldbauer, Reporter; Joan Green, Reporter; Mary Jo Valentine, Reporter.

Schedule

The tests of an hour's duration each will be given on the two days by the subject teachers at regular class time. The schedule follows:

Time
Thursday—January 26
8:20-9:20 exam
9:20-10:00 regular class
10:00-11:00 exam
11:00-11:45 regular class
12:40-1:40 exam
1:40-2:40 regular class
Friday January 27
8:20-9:00 regular class
9:30-10:00 exam
10:00-10:45 regular class
10:45-11:45 exam
12:40-1:40 regular class
1:40-2:40 exam

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 20—Reports due for Mrs. Scott
Jan. 24—Rev. Fr. Timothy's Namesday
Jan. 26—Mid term exams
Jan. 27—Mid term exams
Jan. 30—Approval of Science Projects
Jan. 31—Central vs. Emporium Public (CHS)
Feb. 4—Science Fair
Feb. 6—Report cards due this week
Feb. 10—Feast of St. Scholastica (Free Day)
Feb. 12—Forensic at CHS Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 14—Central vs. Public (CHS) Valentine's Day
Feb. 15—Ash Wednesday

the sixty-one mailed. This is the first time that the yearbook has been completed.

Company of the printing of this year's yearbook.

In addition to the yearbook staff, other members of the Senior class are busy acquiring money to meet yearbook expenses. All are looking forward to a fine Memo.

Seniors Take Aim At A Central First

Central's Seniors displayed a fine sense of enthusiasm and spirit in responding to a meet one night after school to organize a choral group—for Seniors only. This group consists of both boys and girls, and is operated on a strictly volunteer basis. According to Mr. Robert Wittman, director, the chorus is approaching its third practice session.

The main objective of this chorus is to produce a Senior Class project. If work progresses as spontaneously as it has been, the goal of a two-part Mass arrangement will be achieved.

The singing of the Mass for graduation with the possibility of several other social functions will be included in their schedule.

Her only complaint is that she has never experienced such an extreme degree of cold.

The present Marinela is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horvath. She attends various classes and spends much of her time studying English vocabulary.

During her visit so far, she has been hit by her first cold, saw her first basketball game, and ate her first spaghetti. Many more "firsts" are planned by her new friends—bowling, ice skating, and the excitement of an across-the-board basketball rivalry.

Her impression of Central is very good. She is very happy and content to be in St. Marys and above all, she is very happy to be in school, the teachers here are very good; above all the mother

ers (meaning Sisters). Your school is very nice and the happiness of all the students reigns.

Staffs Create "Key" Publications

The MEMO tells the story of our school, of its 31 Faculty members, its 540 students, and the many memorable events which highlighted the 1960-61 school year. Not only staff members, but other cooperative seniors sacrificed Saturdays and free time to prepare copy sheets, solicit Patrons, and meet deadlines. Countless hours of work made this year's annual possible, but we feel that the finished product was well worth the journalistic effort.



THE MEMO STAFF

SEATED: Susan Urbancic, Picture Editor, Carole Fleming, Assistant Editor, Judith Feldbauer, Typing Editor, Kathryn Loeffler and Carol Klein, Managing Editors, Edith Mohr, Art Editor. STANDING: Carol Heberberger, Picture Editor, Sylvia Shabert, Assistant Editor, Susan [unclear] Typing Editor, Sister Benedict, Advisor, James Engel, Editor-in-Chief, Robert Resch, Associate Editor, Elizabeth Schloder, Sports Editor.



A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in several rows. They are wearing light-colored, possibly white, uniforms. The photo is framed by a dark border.

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and Pleasure in Singing

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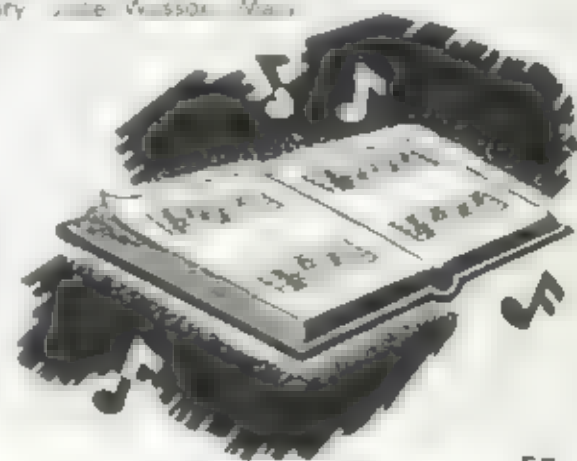
The various choirs, directed by Benedictine Sisters of St. Marys, Sacred Heart and Queen of the World Parishes, enjoy giving their time and talent on numerous occasions in singing for the honor and glory of God at Mass and other Church services. This is the first year that the Queen of the World Freshmen are continuing choir work after grade school.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Edwin Wittman, Juniors and Seniors have a weekly practice on Wednesdays after school, to perfect their singing and acquire musical experience, learning many new numbers in preparation for the spring concert and also for graduation.



SACRED HEART CHOIR

BOTTOM ROW: Sister M. Roberta, Nancy Baker, Eileen Kinn, Marie E. B., Barbara Horvath, Carol Klein, Sara Kronenwetter, Eileen Ford, St. Mary's Row: Thomas, Robert, David, Victor, Peter, Wayne, Linda Yetzer, Mary Ann Ryan, Rose Ann Sherry, Sandra Steele, James Kronenwetter, David, John, Ted. TOP ROW: Marie Haloran, Geraldine Hauber, Sally Dehl, JoAnne Lenze, Deborah Henry, Julie Wesson, Mary Kronenwetter, Eileen Herbstritt, Wilma Newell, Gertrude Gies, Judy Hanes.



Praises to the Lord



ST MARYS CHOIR

BRITTON R. W. Mr. James B. Lee E. L. Schinner Rache Kopperweller Mary Nease Warner Mary
Brunner Anne Dupont J. K. K. W. van Hittman Dorothy San Victoria Ungold Jean Carey Maureen
Schatz Mary Lechner



QUEEN OF THE WORLD

At the organ Mrs. Sarginger BOTTOM ROW Sister visiting Barbara Wenger Colette Kerner Gayle Erich Ruth Beth Ellen Sandra Nadine Gorman SEVEN ROW Rosemary Kent Jo Weber Margaret Weber Caro Caskey Karen Grotzinger Judy Herkstatt TOP ROW Patty Kerner Madeleine Downing Elaine Fergus Jondra Ferguson Joan Amaro Sandra Caskey Margaret

We Enjoy Ourselves

Our first Exchange student is from Mexico.

Marielo Garcia, 15 years old, who is staying at Barbara Horvath's home. She attends classes daily, and spends her free time studying English. In Mexico the main vacation is in December and January, so Mari is not missing any regular school. Barbara will pay a return visit during the summer months. Mari has seen her first snow taken in her first basketball game and eaten her first spaghetti dinner. Her only complaint is the cold, which she never experienced to such an extreme as 20 degrees. She likes St. Marys and our school. She says the teachers here are very good, especially the nuns (meaning the Sisters).



Barbara Horvath with Marielo Garcia, student from Mexico.



"Think first, then move" motto of the Chess club organized and sponsored by Mr. Dornisch.

Speech Activities



Robert J. ...



STUDENT COUNCIL 5 SESSION. A ...
Chairman Mrs. ...

Give Students Confidence



Mary Ryan, 1st Year Teacher, is Ms. Ryan, 1st Year Teacher, Sandra Houdt's Classroom.



Students are engaged in a discussion.

in the Use of Their Language

FORENSIC

The Forensic League of St. Marys Catholic High School has sixty members this year. Of this number, twenty six are Freshmen and the remainder, upperclassmen. Through constant effort and painful application, four students have achieved the coveted award of Distinction Membership, earning for themselves two hundred points, and have been in Semi-Final competition of the Diocese. One of these, Robert Jambro, went to New York City to compete in National Forensic competition. This year, twenty students earned certificates to become members of the National Catholic Forensic League.

What does a student get out of Forensic competition? First of all, a certain sense of satisfaction and achievement. Secondly, the overcoming of shyness in facing others, and lastly, the ability to think on his feet. Competition is not always based on a memorized speech. This not being the case, the student has a chance to express his own views, convince his hearers and really save the question for himself in Debate or Student Congress. Many hard fought word battles have been won by the student's power of persuasion in getting people to think his way. If students can carry out this objective along the lines of Christian Morality and Righteousness, who can say how much good can be done in industry, business or other vocations?

In this day and age, when teenagers are labelled delinquents, it is consoling to know that this term does not apply to all teenagers. At any of the tournaments it is encouraging to know that there is no property damage done, no abusive language used, and everybody goes home happy with a sense of good feeling that he has not let his school down. The desire to be better the next time needs no push from the speech moderator. In this way the students strive for perfection in the school of comparisons.



Dorothy Getner, Dolores Vallimont and Sister Teresa serve at the Canteen—an item in Forensic

Dramatic Members



JACOB COMES HOME

Wayne G. Miller Joseph Braun Mary A. Ryan Henry Magda's sister Mary Krueger Walter Lee Brown George Gies Magda Braun David Hoffman Messinger Paul Miller Jacob's friend Jack Miller Mrs. Magda's sister



HIS FIRST SHAVE

Christine Sorg Mrs. Morton and Dankmeyer and Clark's friend Susan Helms Frank's sister Clara Robert Hoffman Mr. Morton James Klein Derek Morton Not that he's a clown



HAUNTS FOR HIVE

Victoria Coppola Mrs. Vandermeer John Goodman Carl Josephson Marie's friend John Goodman Henry's friend Mrs. Marie Bernadette Richard Waldrich Mistress Sandra Green Mary's friend Robert K. Lee's friend Herman Messinger Harry Grotzinger A.F.G. Representative James Klein Frank Brown's friend Mary's friend Mrs. Mary's friend Mrs. Mary's friend "You just come along with me to headquarters. This was the first of Halloween parties and on the A.F.G. Associated Federation of Ghosts."

Experience Tense Moments



HERE COME THE BRIDES

Edith Miller and Ellen, a woman wisdomed by the word Mary Richard Peck Westfield—B Thompson's sweetheart Edward Lynch—Dan—Happy no lucky rich man John Goodenay—Make believe bride—So here you are—The Dan—unmarried yet—Dan discovers he too has a bride

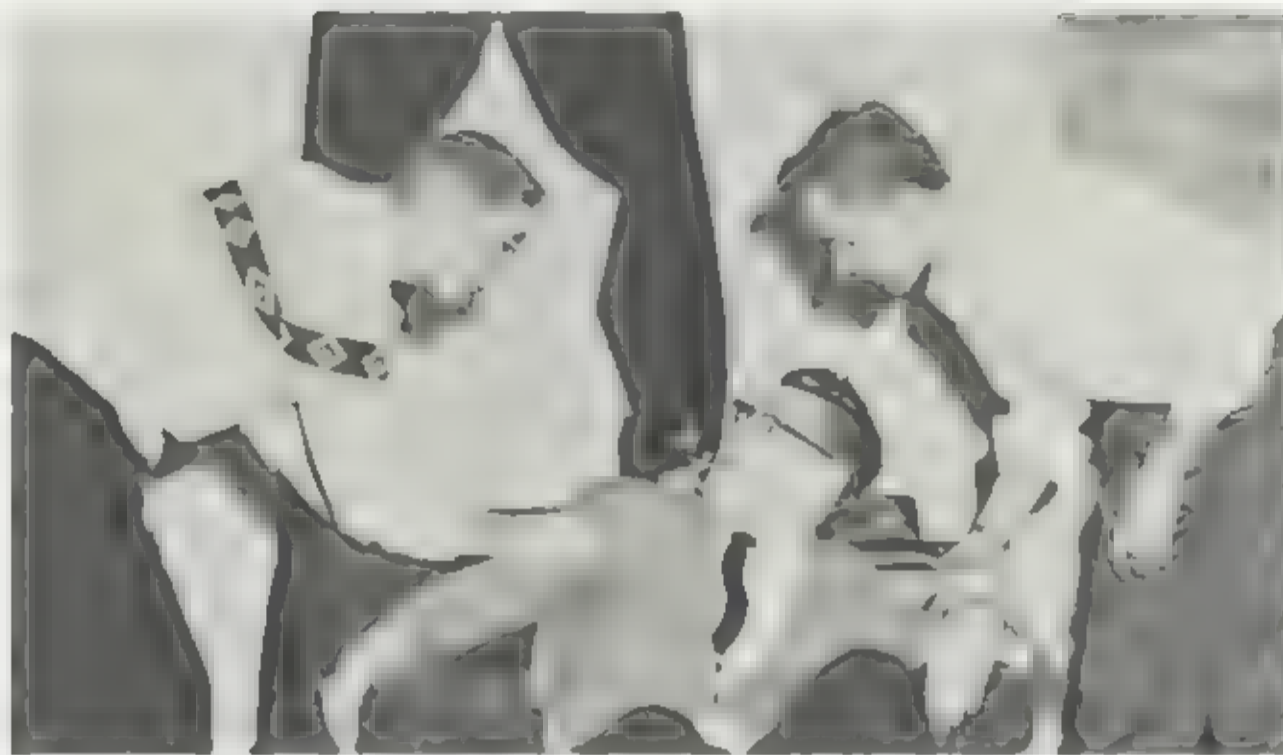


John Kerner (Jimmy Took) Sara Krohn (Kitty Madge) — Dan's fiancee Steve Williams (William Williams) — Make believe bride Mary Richard Peck Westfield — B's intended bride — R your name The sister that showed Williams his true identity

Patricia Baymer (Lady Macbeth) — a mental patient from Green — is Ann Ford — Mrs. Smythe she thinks uncle Dan is a sure catch for her Mary Lechner — Bibbles — D's one man-hunt — younger sister of Mrs. Smythe — say there young lady



of Fun, Fear, Farce, . . .



"Here Come the Brides" Steve Whiteman (Bill Thompson); John Goodreau (Mr. Oswald); John Kerner (Jimmy Took); Jimmy and Bill are tricking Mr. Oswald. "Have you no heart?" "Have you no soul?"

THESPIAN DRAMATIC TROUPE

In September, our Thespians started out with enthusiasm to make this the best year our members ever had. Officers honored for the year were: President John Kerner; Vice President and Troupe Reporter, Michele Daley; Secretary Ethel Friedl, and Treasurer Steve Whiteman.

Best Thespian certificates were received by John Kerner and Edith Mohr, Edward Lynch, Steve Whiteman, Sara Kronenwetter, Mary Lechner, Jeanne Dippoid, Michele Daley and Esthel Friedl received the distinction of "Honor Thespians."

"Haunts for Hire" and "Jacob Comes Home," one-act plays, were produced in October and November, respectively; "To You, A Savior," a choric pageant, for Christmas; "His First Shave," a one-act play, and "The Car Stopped skit, for Father Timothy's Name-day. "Here Come the Brides," a three-act farce, was produced January 15, 16. This was lauded highly by the public, as each character played his part well, and it was one of the best enjoyed plays we have had. A full act play, "The Red Shoes," was presented for Father Timothy's Golden and Father Donald's Silver Anniversaries.

The annual Regional Conference this year was a gala affair. Not only the eastern and Western regions of Pennsylvania, but Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey united and had a two days' celebration, attended by a number of delegates of our Troupe. This was held at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., April 14-15.

Since we became a chartered member of the National Thespian Society, Troupe 658 has 260 full-fledged Thespians. Once individuals are initiated, they become "Thespians" for life. In this organization there are 2128 affiliated schools with 378,560 student initiates.



Marlene Fernan McFane energetic nurse from Green Gables

Fever and Fervor



THESEAN DRAMATIC MEMBERS

BOTTOM ROW Ella Field Mary Jane [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] R A [unclear]
 Fourth Row Anna Gorman James Kane [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 THIRD ROW David Hoffman Sarah H [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 Division Barbara Zimmon FIFTH ROW John Foster Mary Ann Mrs A R [unclear] May
 Kroschetter Ida Teller Mary Louisa Mary B [unclear] A [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 SIXTH ROW Jane Moss Mary A Saville Sam Anderson Peter Brown E M [unclear] [unclear]
 Clifford Mary R and George C Kaneer Society



Choric Recitant To Ye A Slave first presentation of this kind ever given by our thespians. The
consisted of songs rendered by a mixed group, speech and tableaux.

From Days of Work and Fun



From a B. S. photo.

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Kelly 'Boat' puts his finger in the hole.



to a Night of Enchanting Bliss



to a Maestric Bar room

Our Chaperons

Bill Kremer, Betty Springer, and Eliza
Muller are taped up in their work



THE TRANSFORMISTS on Board Jean
Lippard and Mary B. ...

A Summer Place



THE SUMMER PLACE

THE SUMMER PLACE, A PLACE WHERE THE SUMMER NEVER ENDS. THE SUMMER PLACE, A PLACE WHERE THE SUMMER NEVER ENDS.



Captured the Hearts



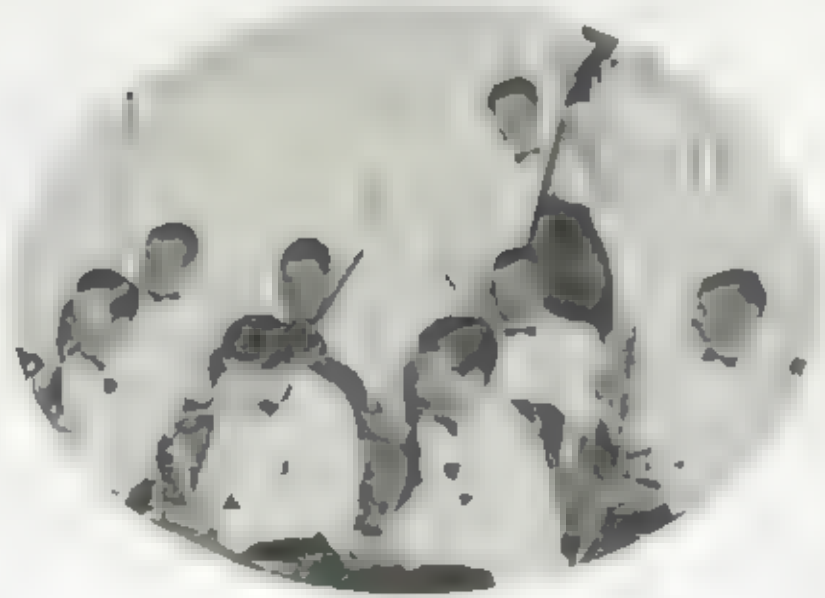
Nancy Shaden and Roger Walker
King and Queen of the Prom

Nancy Bane, Jan Miller, Ned Lee, Gus Kean, Walter Joe Hartzog, Gene Kline, Carol Halberdinger,
Bill Ross, Mike Cook, and Kim or Meyer, Pat Banner, Mary Kline, and Bill Kline.



In the Midst of Dreamland

of All Those Present



The Aristocrats

JUNIOR PROM

On a cool, threatening evening of May twenty-seventh, our gym was majestically transformed from a basketball court to A Summer Place

For three rapidly moving hours, handsome young gentlemen waltzed beautiful young ladies to the enjoyable melodies of *The Aristocrats*

And while they were dancing, it was evident that the Juniors had selected the correct orchestra to weave a lasting spell over the guests. Yes, this evening would always hold a prominent spot in their eager minds

The focus of everyone's attention was the huge centerpiece constructed by talented Junior craftsmen. It was a beautiful water fountain with a spotlight casting its rays on the showering jets of bluish-tinted water

Our "Summer Place" was appropriately decorated for the occasion in blue and white with lovely gold sequined letters spelling out the theme of this memorable night. Roses were placed on each of the tables with artificial multi-colored flowers adorning the walls. Undoubtedly, the decorating committee had fulfilled everyone's fondest dreams.

Chosen to reign over the evening's festivities were Roger Wykoff and Nancy Shadd. The spell lasted for only three hours. And at twelve-thirty the magic ceased. Minutes later, the gym was quiet. The next day it was a basketball court once again. The rapid pace of life for us was forgotten on that, the night of the Junior Prom



Sophomores in Servitude
Floyd Gerber, Irene Leithner, Gary Grunthaler
Patricia Donahue



Bernadette Wegemer and Andrew Weidenboerner

Students Pause to Honor



Constance Schmitt was crowned May Queen of the May.

Constance Schmitt, May Queen, had the honor of crowning the Blessed Mother at the Sacred Heart Church. Her attendants were seniors Mary Valentine, Mary Lynn Scott, JoAnne Erwin, Mary Baker, seniors Rita Heath, Elizabeth Schuster, and honorees Bernadette Wegener, Mary Crowe and freshman Sally Knutson. Crown bearers.

The tree on which our lady was carried by senior boys William Decker, Ralph Zitzer, Thomas Goetz, Thomas Engel was ornamented with huckleberry fern and window box flowers. The queen in white carried a bouquet of orchids, the attendants in spring coats and matching hats carried carnations.

After the lower classes had taken their places in church, the procession consisting of senior students, cross bearers and two acolytes, May Queen and her court followed by the statue of the Blessed Virgin, Father Donald and two servers, advanced down the center aisle towards the altar.

The gem-studded gold crown inter-twined with smilax and begonias was then blessed by Father Donald. Appropriate hymns in honor of Our Lady were sung during the ceremony. Following the crowning, Father Paul addressed the assembled group, dwelling on the virtues of the Blessed Mother.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament fittingly climaxed the solemnity.

BOTTOM ROW: Ralph Zitzer, Mary Crowe, Bernadette Wegener, Sally Knutson, Rita Heath, Elizabeth Schuster, Thomas Goetz, Tom P. R. W. V. Decker, JoAnne Erwin, Mary Lynn Scott, William Decker, Constance Schmitt, Mary Valentine, Mary Baker, Thomas Engel.



May Queen and Court

Their Heavenly Mother

THEY WERE ALL DRESSED IN WHITE
AND WERE ALL SINGING



THEY WERE ALL DRESSED IN WHITE
AND WERE ALL SINGING

Science on the March . . .

SCIENCE CLUB

The U 'N I 'N Science Club was organized by Sister M. Genevieve, O.S.B., in March, 1960, with eighteen Charter members and was affiliated with the Science Clubs of America. The Charter Members were: Frank Grunthaner, Gary Grunthaner, Nils Frey, Sara Kronenwetter, Ethel Friedl, Robert Jambro, William Grieggs, Christine Sorg, Dorothy Sain, Edward Munson, William Pitzer, Benedict Kronenwetter, Francis Fischer, James Snelick, Sandra Fischer, Nancy Grotzinger, Marilyn Frey, Donald Erich. The present membership includes twenty regular members and five associate members.

The purposes of the Club are to engineer a bigger and better School Science Fair, to expand each member's knowledge of science, and to explore the use of science in St. Marys. The first purpose is being carried out by making and displaying posters in the high school and in the three grade schools, by arousing interest through pep talks to the seventh and eighth graders by Club Members, by urging individuals to plan and execute a science project. The second purpose is given an impetus by having the members pool their individual interests in the fields of biology, mechanics, chemistry, and physics, and by group meetings, carry out various experiments. The third purpose lends itself to tours of local industries, and to having speakers present various careers to the Club members.

The trips taken by the Club members have included a guided tour through the Monro, Dary, the hospital labs, W.K.B.I. Broadcasting Station, Crystal Bottling Works, Strach's Brewery, and Stockpole's Electrical and chemical labs. A bus trip to Pittsburgh was taken to attend a Science Fair Clinic, and to tour the Buhl Planetarium and Carnegie Museum. Speakers who have addressed the Club were Dr. Pitzer on Chiropractic Practice, Sister M. Paula, O.S.B., R.N. on hospital careers, Mr. Fred Servey on wildlife conservation and Mr. Benedict Huotner on car motors.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS

SEATED: Nancy Grotzinger, Christine Sorg, Mary Gausman, Nils Frey, William Grieggs, Anthony Schreiber, Donald Erich, Sara Kronenwetter. STANDING: Sister M. Genevieve, O.S.B., Gary Grunthaner, Dorothy Sain, Robert Jambro, Ethel Friedl, Edward Munson, Sandra Fischer, Frank Grunthaner, William Pitzer, Patricia Krellner, John Zelt, Benedict Kronenwetter, Francis Fischer, James Snelick.

Given an Impetus . . .

SCIENCE FAIR

On February 4, a remarkable display of ingenious thought and scientific talent was evident in the seventy-seven projects exhibited in the basement of Central High. Fifteen entries came from the high school, fourteen from St. Marys Grade School, thirty-one from Sacred Heart School, and seventeen from Queen of the World School. These projects included many facets of modern science, including for example the art of soap making, applied mechanics, electronic devices and biological and medical research.

On Saturday morning the display was judged by Mr. Robert Eber of St. Marys and by Mr. Larry Roche and Mr. Peter Weishmann of Ridgway. Due to the heavy snowfall in this vicinity other out-of-town judges were prevented from participating. From two to five in the afternoon the public was invited to attend the Fair. Father Donald O.S.B. gave an address in which he congratulated the students on their achievements and commended the teachers for their efforts in stimulating scientific talent in their pupils. He then awarded the prizes. In the Senior Division, first prize—gold medal on key chain and fifteen dollars worth of science materials was awarded to Theodore Krellner and Roger Hoffman for their "Visible Electricity"; second prize—silver medal on key chain and ten dollars worth of science materials to Robert Jambro for his "Homo 'Sapiens' Circulation"; third prize—bronze medal on key chain and five dollars worth of science materials to Thomas Wegemer for his "Vacuum Tube"; honorable mention—two books on science to Stephen Dornisch for his "Diode and Transistor Theory," and to John Zelt and James Snelick for their "Electrostatic Generator." In the Junior Division, the first prize went to Joan Pistner for her "Bumblebee and Development," second prize to Susan Landis for her "Math as a Science," third prize to Lois Roth for her "Volcano." Honorable mention was given to Gayle Erich, Constance Kerner, Carolyn Ehrensberger, Richard Gahr, David Niederer, Stephen Pontzer, Kathleen Ehrensberger, Carol Saline, Judy Covac, Robert Keim and Joseph Pontzer.

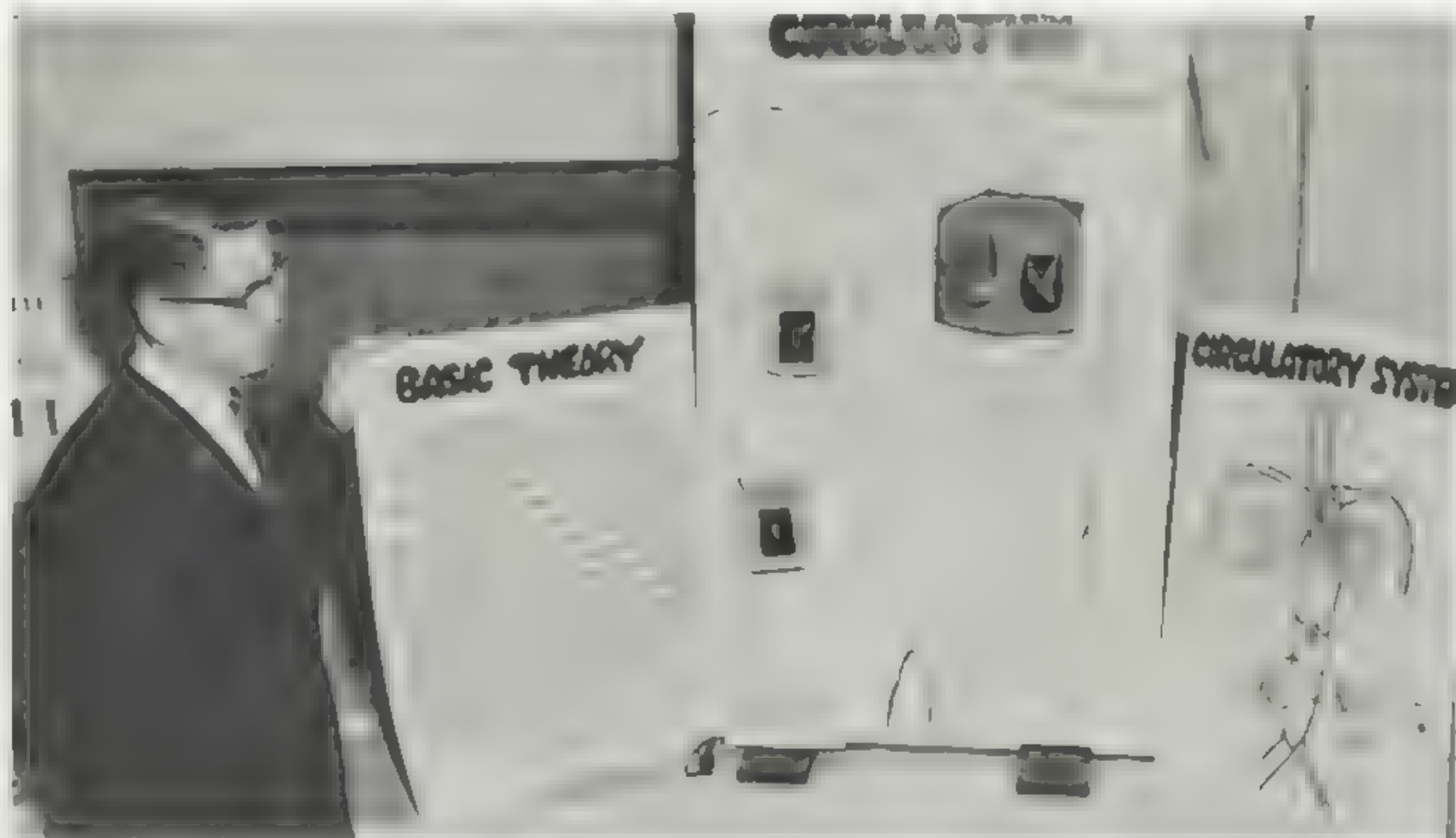
The Junior High science teachers gave the impetus and encouragement that resulted in the beautiful projects submitted by their pupils. To Sister Genevieve, Sponsor of the Science Fair, special credit is due. It takes many weeks of preparation and painstaking effort to make a Science Fair an interesting and profitable one. This, the real success that it was. Sister and the members of the Science Club did the work and provided the incentive for this second annual Science Fair.



FIRST PRIZE WINNING PROJECT, SENIOR DIVISION

Sister Genevieve, O.S.B., Roger Hoffman, Theodore Krellner

Through the Science Club . . .

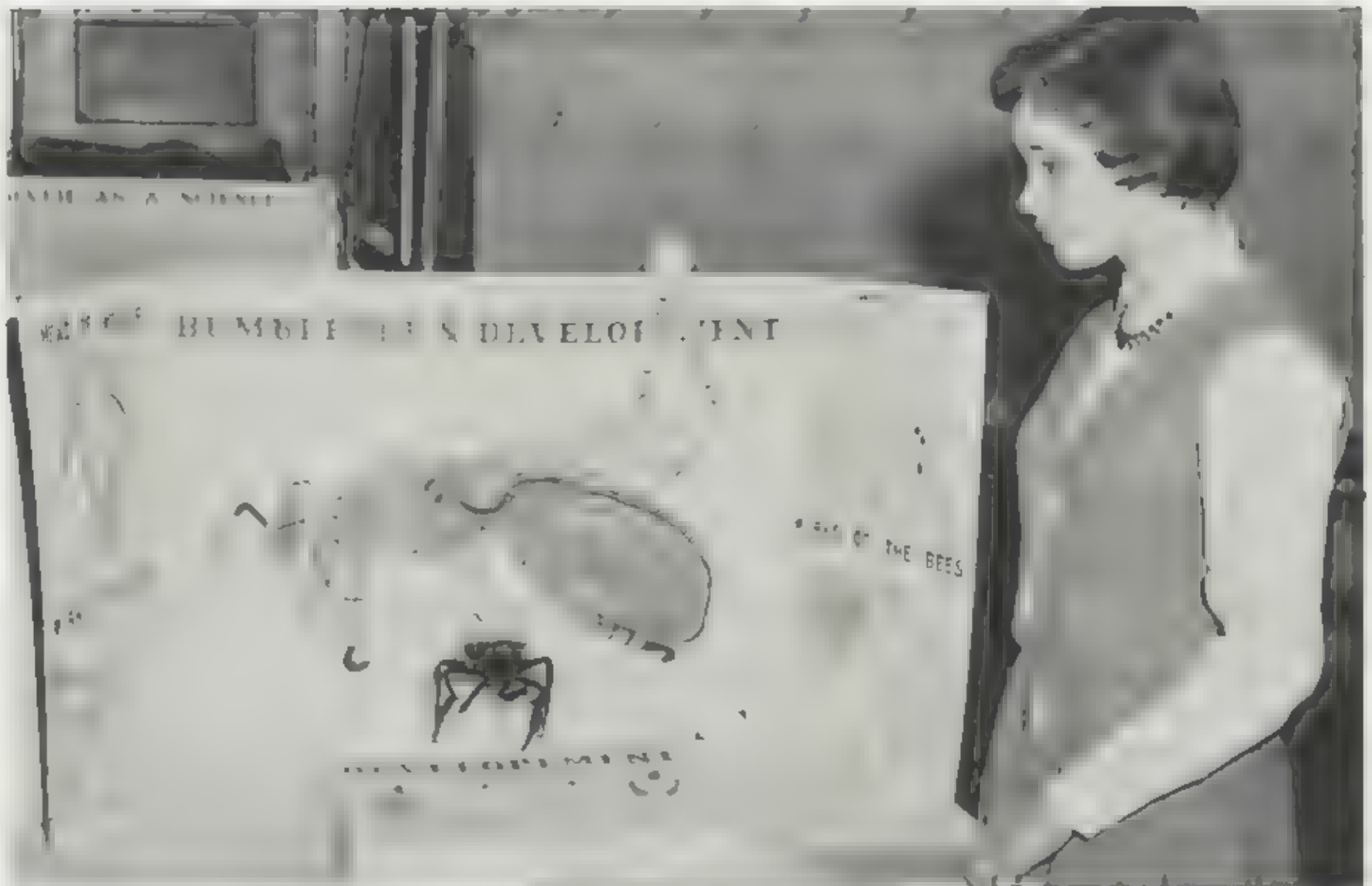


Robert Lamberto surveys his Science Fair project which won second place.

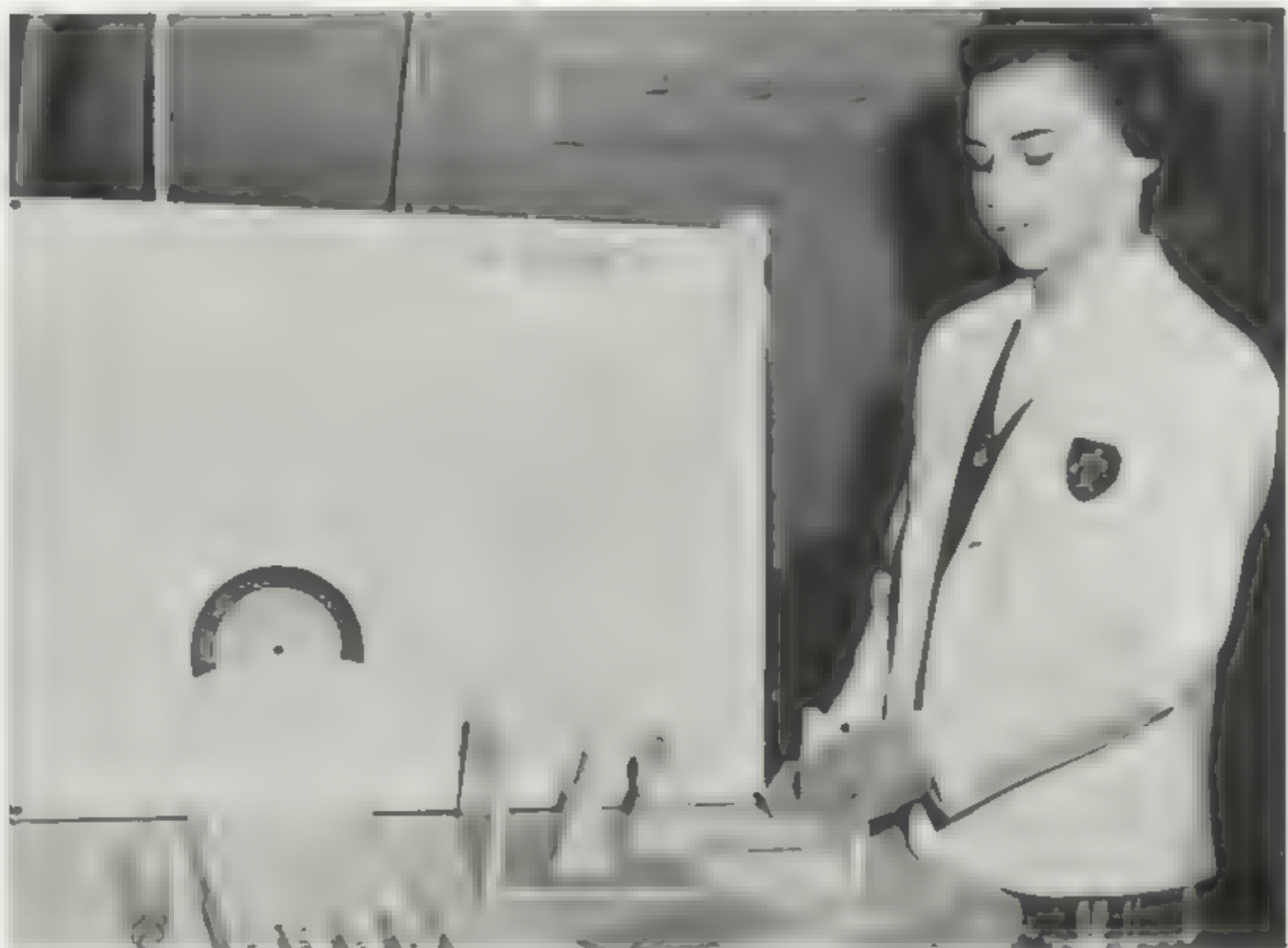


The "Fluorescent Demonstration" constructed by Thomas Wegemer, was the third place winner.

and the Science Fair

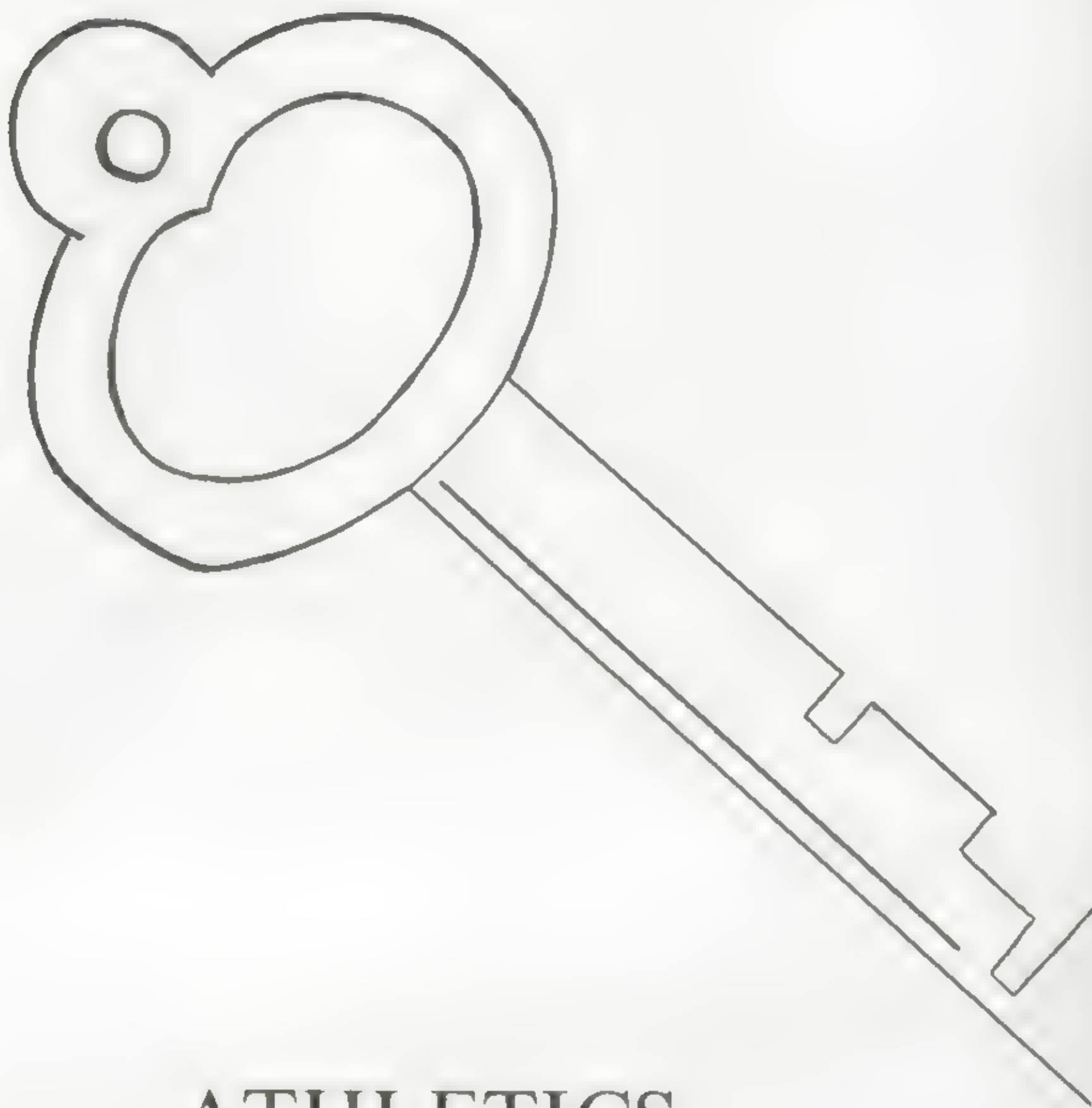


First place winner in the Junior Division was Joan Parker.

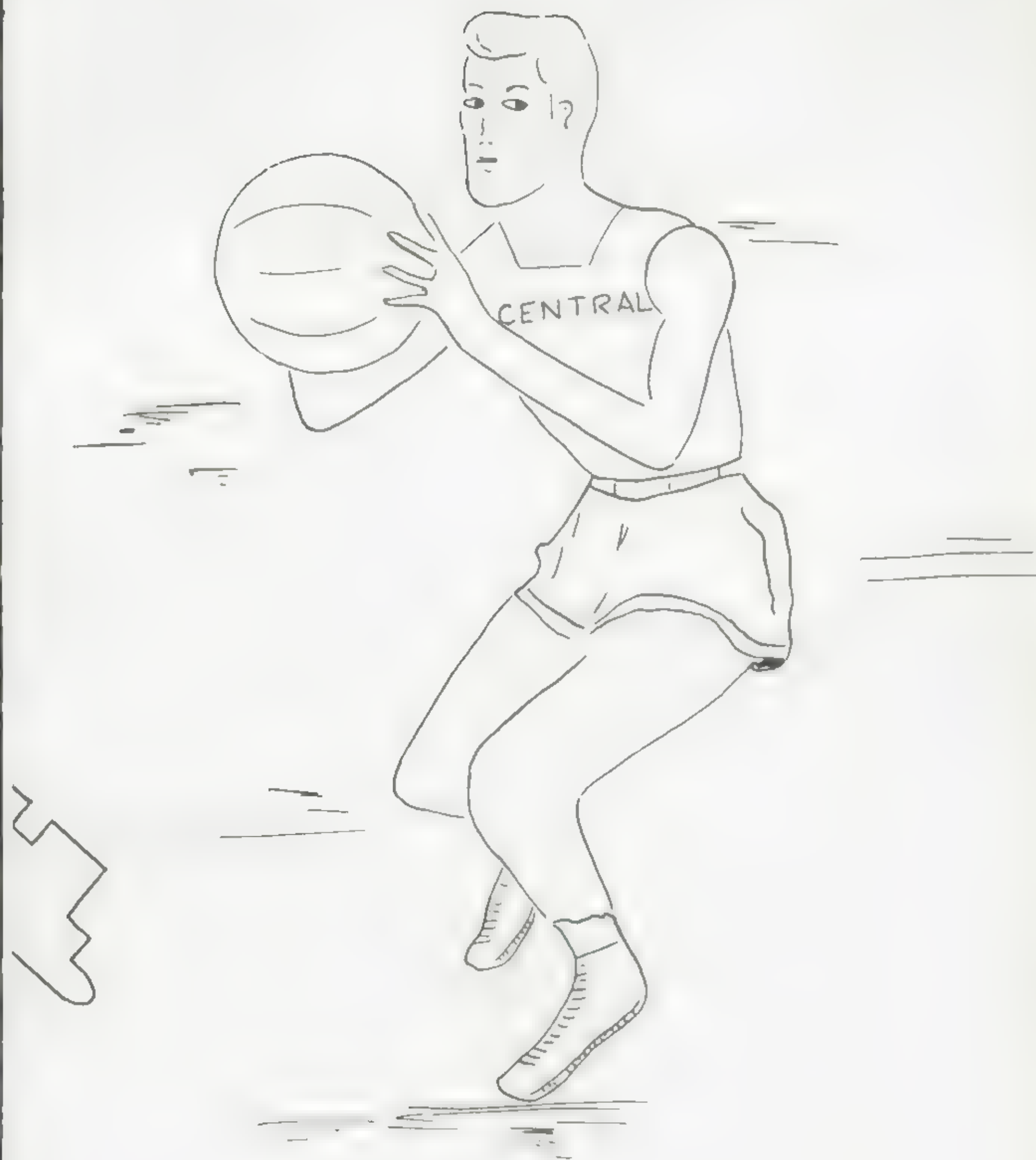


'Math as a Science' won second place in the Junior Division and was made by Susan Lands.

"The Used Key is always bright"



ATHLETICS



Records Set as Crusader



Ron Schneider Practices for Record Throw

Central High had a newcomer to its sports' program when it added Track and Field—a sport which drew many Central students into active competition with other schools. Most of the athletes taking part were those who never before had participated in the Central High sports' program.

The Crusaders found lack of experience to be their greatest handicap. Performing against schools which had competed for many years previously, the Crusaders did well and showed courage and endurance in their endeavors.

Central fared well in the five meets in which it participated. Sam Higgins, in running events, Steve Dornisch in the mile-run, Jim Shields in broad jumping, and Ronnie Schneider in javelin provided the Crusaders with consistency.

All contestants set school records the first time out and as the season wore on, the distances thrown became longer, and the time for running events, shorter.

The interest shown in track in its first year, and the work put into it by Central thinclads, give every indication that Track and Field are here to stay.

First Season Track Records

Event	Time or Distance	
100 yd. dash	Fred Gabler	:11.0
220 yd. dash	Robert Fodge	:26.0
440 yd. dash	William VanSlander	1:02.0
Half-mile run	Sam Higgins	2:18.5
Mile run	Steve Dornisch	5:14.0
Half-mile relay	Ted Miller, Tom Miller, Mike Cook, Fred Gabler	1:45
One-mile relay	Ted Miller, Tom Arnold, Andy Weidenboerner, Dick McQuone	4:02
100 Lo hurdles	Sam Higgins	:12.8
180 Lo hurdles	Sam Higgins	:23.6
120 Hi hurdles	Sam Higgins	:18.9
Javelin	Ronnie Schneider	142'-3"
Discus	Dick Parson	111'-6"
High Jump	Rick Kronenwetter	5'-5"
Broad Jump	Jim Shields	18'-3"
Shot-Put	Rick Kronenwetter	39'-3"



Proper Form in Jumping Hurdles is shown by Track Star Sam Higgins.

Lads Pound Cinder Track



'Practice makes perfect' says Dick Parson. Daily workouts and good condition are extremely important.



TRACK TEAM

KNEELING William vanSander, Fred Gauer, Thomas Arnold, Theodore Miller, Richard Kronenwetter, Charles Wolf, David B. [unclear], Andrew Weidenbacher, Raymond B. [unclear], Nathan [unclear]. STANDING David Anderson, Peter Eggertson, Steven [unclear], Sam H. [unclear], James Wolf, Richard Parson, James Shields, Thomas Miller, Jude Wegemer, Ronald Schneider, Coach S. [unclear].

Training on the Diamond



Jim Heary performs behind the home plate



Tom Gnetz, Center's chief
for this season



BASEBALL SQUAD

BOTTOM ROW Thomas Keller, James Pfinostler, Francis Braun, Roger Fritz, Thomas Murray, STANDING
Coach Spizziri, James Heary, David Burfield, Kenneth Mills, James Welz, Thomas Gnetz, Lee Stauffer

These Support Our Team



VARSITY CLUB

Having been organized three years ago, the club has succeeded in raising funds to purchase jackets, sweaters and emblems for players and cheerleaders through the concession stand and dances at home games. The membership of this club includes basketball players, managers, coach and cheerleaders.

TOP ROW: Fredrick, Thomas, Maxine, Thomas, Tom, Bruce, James, Kenneth, Kenneth,
 Mike, Thomas, Hunter, Gail, M. T., F. H. W., Anna, George, Peter, John, Steven,
 John, John, Thomas, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John,
 Herman, THW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW,
 RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW, RW,
 Rachel, Gerry, Katherine, L. Lowy



Enthusiastic as cheer the team to victory.

BASKET



DAVID BURFIELD
Center



JAMES HENRY
Guard



MR. AUGUSTINE SPIZZIRRI, Coach

BALL TEAM



CHARLES WOLF
Forward

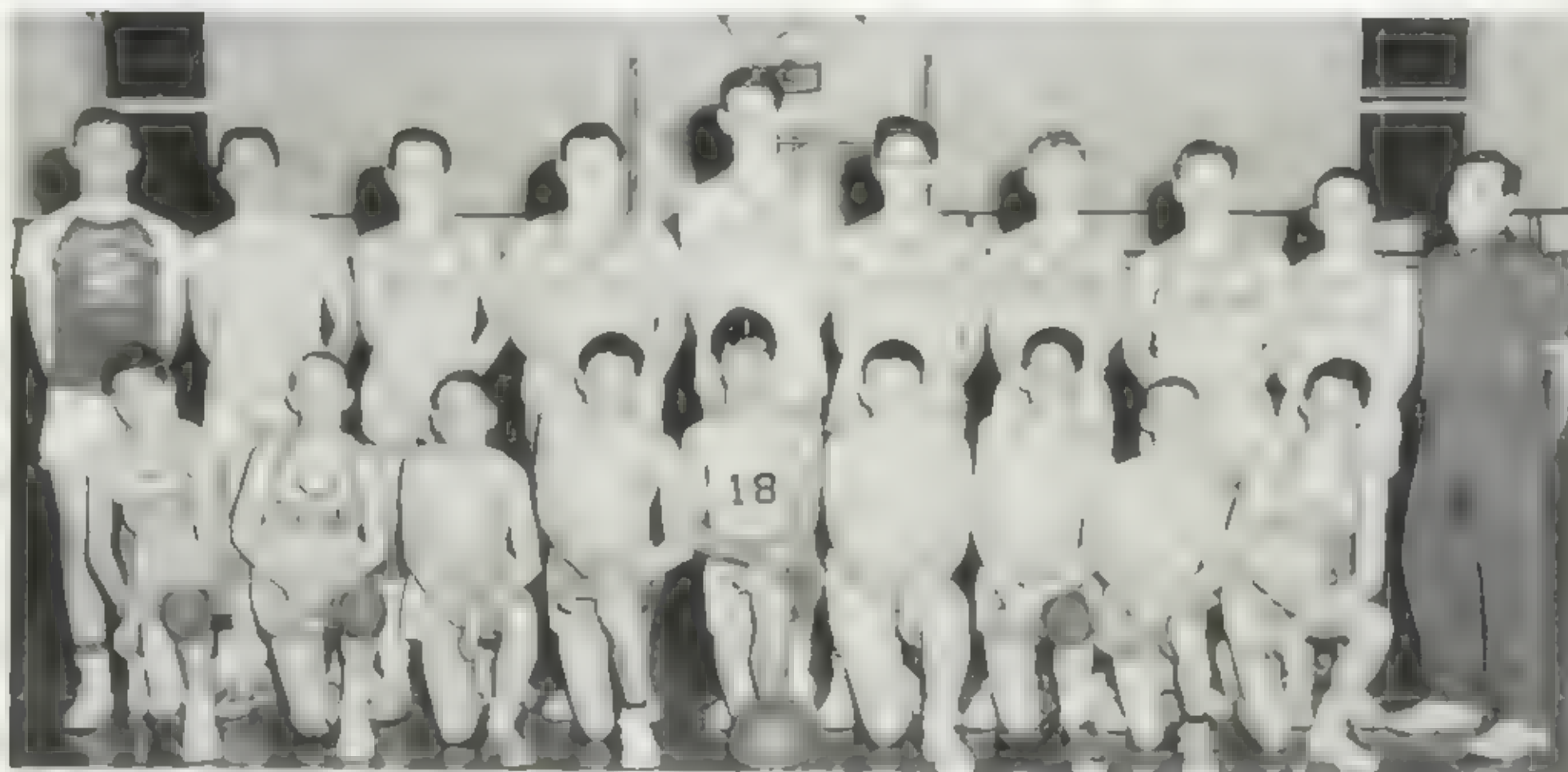


GEORGE HASSELMAN
Forward



FATHER DONALD, Athletic Director

Junior High and J.V.'s



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

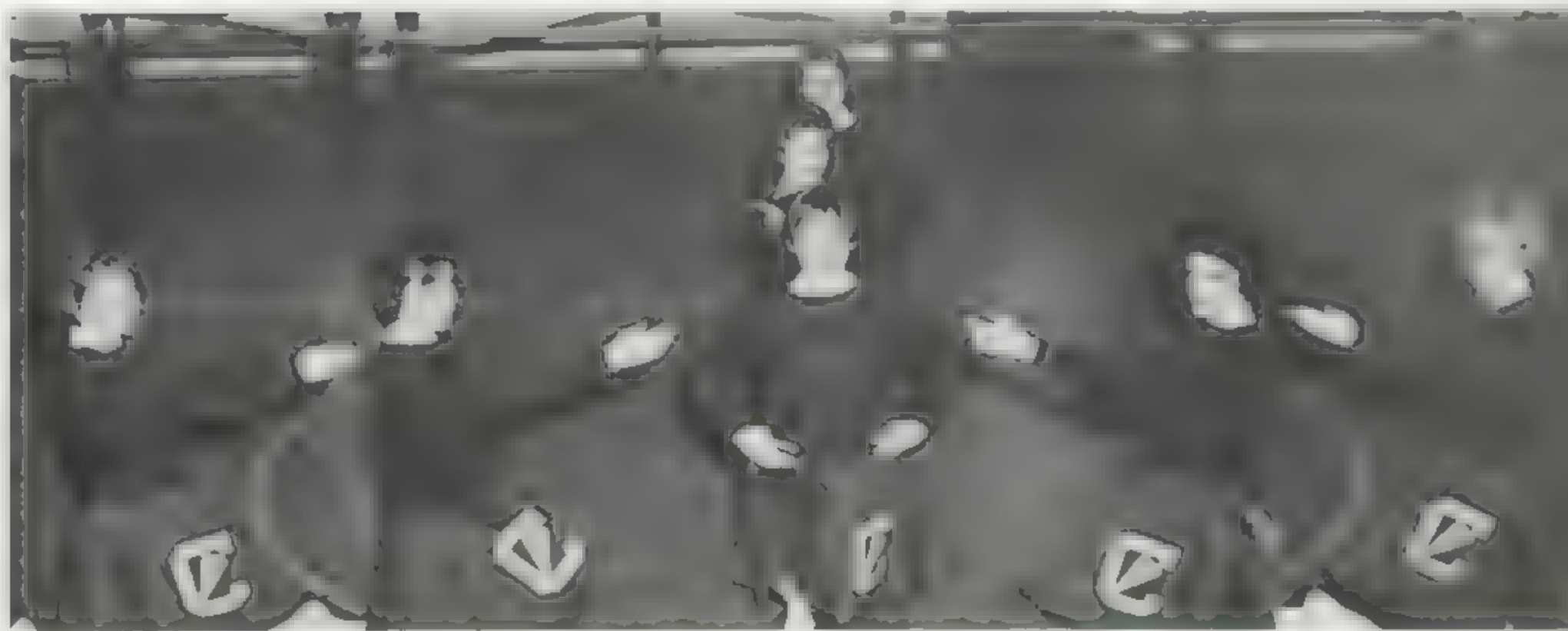
KNEELING Donald Pfingstler John Valmer Wayne Bauer Walter Ryzard Anthony Loeffler David Nedzinsk Lee Carno Milan Salter David Valentine STANDING Mr. Ryzard manager Patrizio Valentini John McGeehan Gary Auman Wayne Gerber Edwin Inge John Kest Edward Scholz Peter WengenLoerner Mr. Scholz coach



J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM

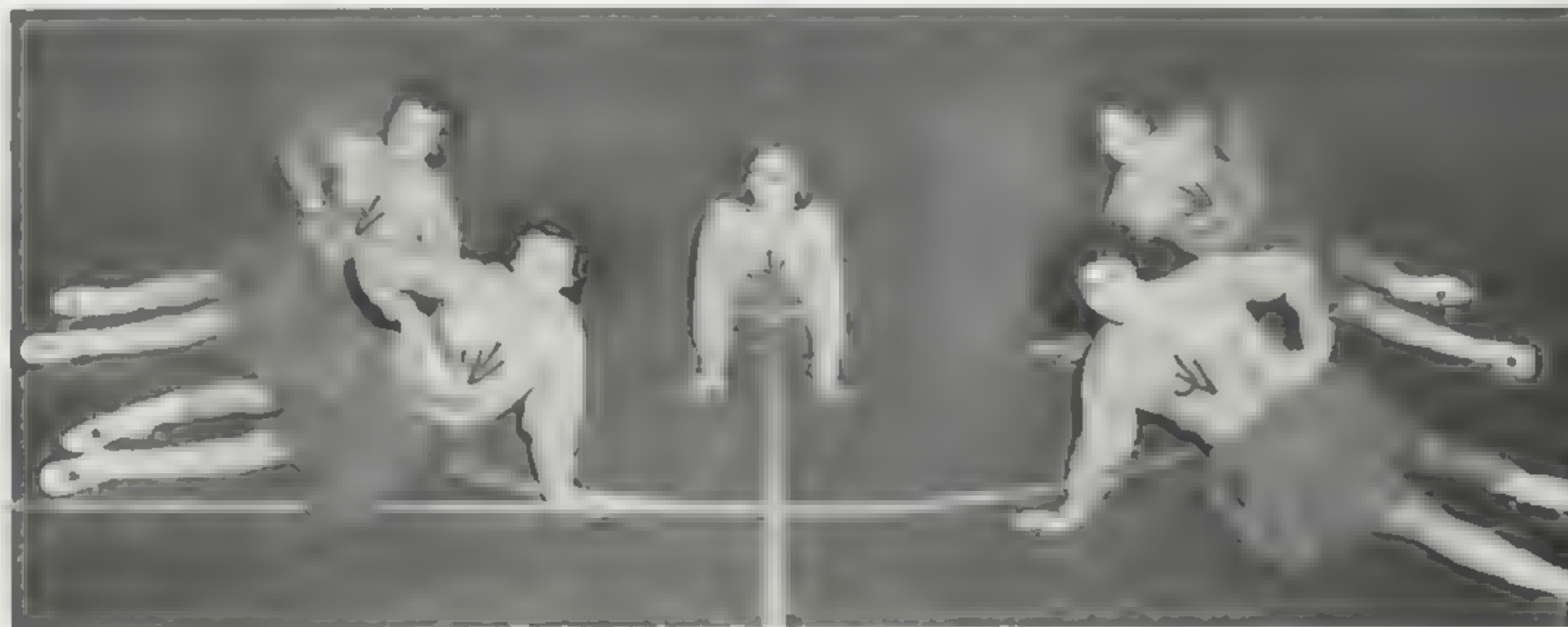
KNEELING Richard Miller Thomas Daniels David Anderson Patrick Gethner Robert Franks Roger Fritz Lavern Kreede STANDING Mr. Lipton coach Walter Emmert Lavern Kreede Jerome Tromb John Loeffler Benedict Krone-weller Joseph Bologna Edward Munson manager

Cheered on to Victory



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Irene Lechner, Bernadette Weimer, Fay Bailey, Captain, Elaine Knicker, Geraldine Meyer, Marion the Captain, Maureen Schatz, Christine Schatz



JV CHEERLEADERS

Sandra Gery, Kathleen O'Leary, Nancy Sladd, Sally Knicker, Geraldine Meyer

Hard Play . . .



JAMES ENGEL Sports Writer

The banner of Central High was carried into battle on the hardwood 24 times this year. The Central High Crusaders under the leadership of Varsity Coach Augustine Spizzirri emerged victorious 17 times. The record represents the best that Central has produced in three years.

Highlights of the season include a 58-54 victory over the Flying Dutch of St. Marys Public. The win was obtained at Kelley Gym, and in the process, a 41 game winning streak at Kelley was broken for the Public squad. Not only that, but it was the first time in 6 successive contests that the Centralites defeated Public. Much to their disappointment however, the Church Streeters lost the second game in a close one 47-49. A first in Central's history was their 38-37 victory over Sykesville at Sykesville. In addition to their regular scheduled contest, the Crusaders met Erie Cathedral Prep at Kelley Gym on March 5.

Leading the victorious Crusaders in the scoring column was Charles Kronenwetter. Followers of this Central High cager, cheered, as the tall senior poured 262 points through the evasive orange ring. Dave Burfield with 260 and Charles Wolf, with 190 helped in the scoring chores. Dave Burfield led in the rebounding column with 306, followed by Chuck Wolf with 223.

Junior Varsity Coach Lupton tutored his recruits through a 22 game schedule in which the Little Crusaders struck a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. Leading the Luptonites was Roger Fritz with 338 points.

CHS	Opp
61 Johnsonburg Public	45
59 St. Jos. Renovo	45
46 Emporium Public	44
71 St. Leo's Ridgway	32
64 St. Catherine's DuBois	40
63 Johnsonburg Public	49
69 St. Catherine's DuBois	23
49 Brockway Public	37
58 St. Marys Public	54
52 Sykesville Public	34
73 Bennetts Valley Public	52
50 Broadway Public	51
51 Emporium Public	44
50 St. Cosma & Damian, Punxy.....	36
32 St. Francis Clearfield	55
46 St. Jos. Renovo	43
47 St. Marys Public	49
50 St. Francis Clearfield	60
68 Bennetts Valley Public	46
76 St. Leo's Ridgway	55
38 Sykesville Public	37
48 St. Cosmas & Damian, Punxy	54



Dave lunges for a loose ball as Chuck and Smitty look on during Christmas Tourney competition against Ridgway Public.

Quick Action and



A close-up between two players
as they fight for the ball. But
they were around once
they were in the way clear
again.



Jack Kinnerweller, center
the halfway line, as he
moves for the ball.

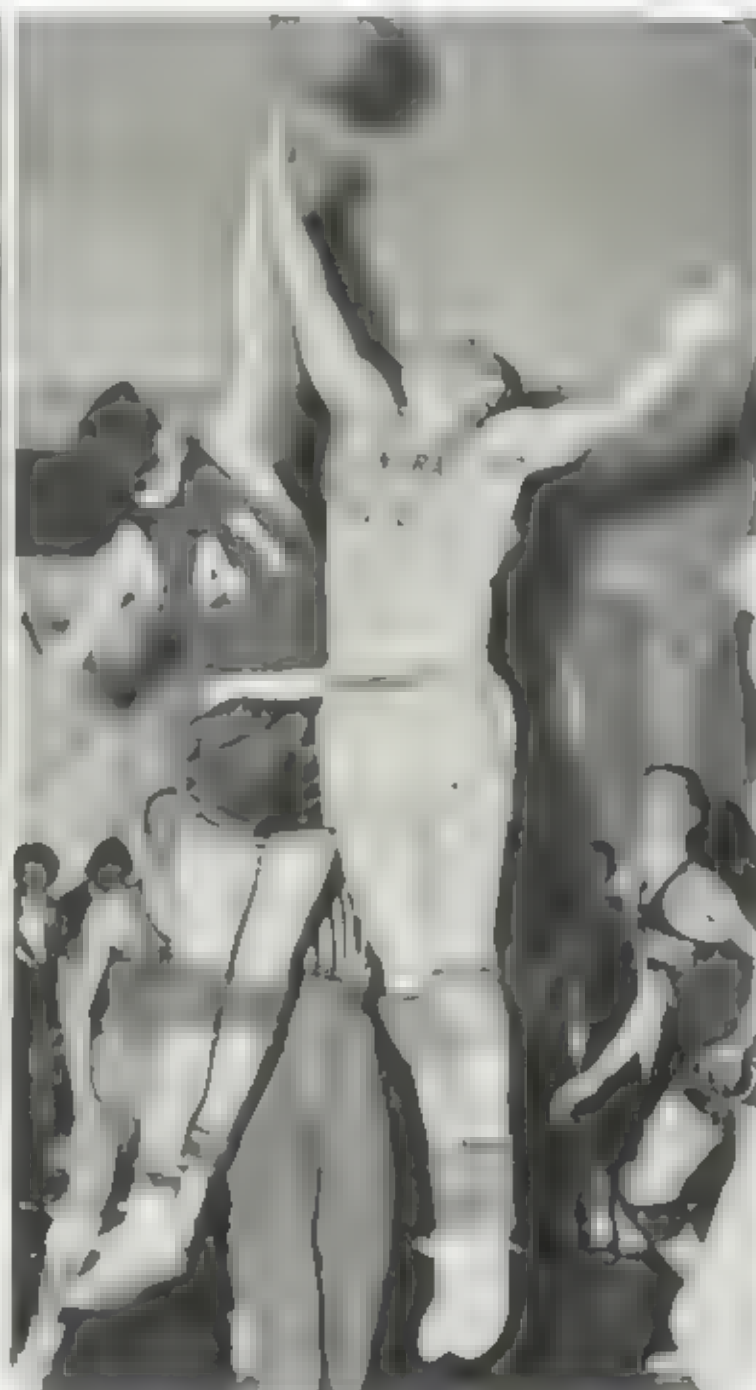


THE ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT TEAM: David Burton, Center; Dave Green, Port Allegry; Wayne
Alegretto and Jim Blatt, Ridgway; and Jack Kinnerweller, Center.

Tense Moments Are Frequent



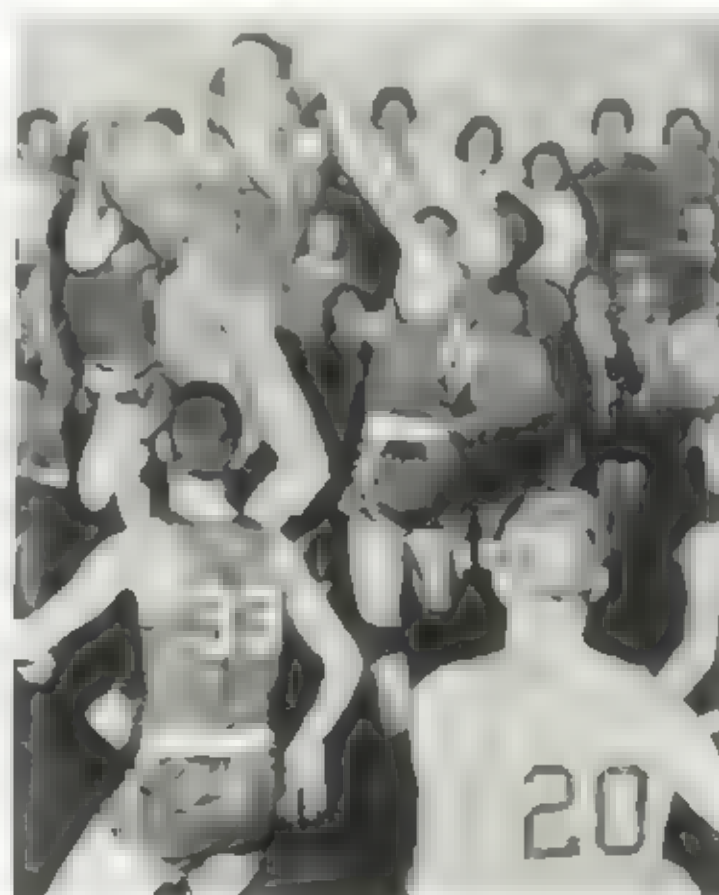
The crowd is watching as the Sox's center, Chuck W. ...



Chuck W. ... in the City Series game.



Dave outsmpts Bradshaw while Smitty waits for the tap.



Kevin Hynes and Jim Co. A desperately defend the basket against Chuck Kronenwetter's drive.

Volleyball Needs . . .

VOLLEYBALL

This year, volleyball was under the direction of Miss Alicia Reuscher. Each week the Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams battled to the finish, until the victor was proclaimed. The Seniors with their 9 wins and 0 losses claimed the trophy for 1960-61.

Finally the best of each class competed in the All-Star game. The Seniors emerged as Volleyball Champions of Central High. The final tallies show

Wins		Losses		Wins		Losses	
9	Senior 206	0		4	Sophomore 101	5	
8	Junior 202	1		3	Junior 100	6	
7	Senior 201	2		2	Sophomore 204	7	
6	Junior 105	3		1	Sophomore 205	8	
5	Senior 207	4		0	Sophomore 203	8	



WINNERS IN VOLLEYBALL

BOTTOM ROW: Irene Kneidel, Kathleen Goetz, Sara Kronenwetter, Carol Haberberger. TOP ROW: Mary Ellen Loeffler, Carol Klein, Edith Mohr, Barbara Horvatin, Mary Lechner, Irene Gregory, Diane Knight, Veronica Greenthaler.

Heads, Hands, Hearts . . .



Wow, isn't it?



HIGH SCORERS FROM TOP DOWN

Mary Ann Jacob	16
Carol Seave	16
Bernardette Westmer	15
Carol Fleming	14
Irene Knodel	13
Maureen Sullivan	11
Judy Fritz	8
Patricia Cook	5
Suzanne Wolf	2

Height and Harmony



It's Over



Stretch - Got that Lin



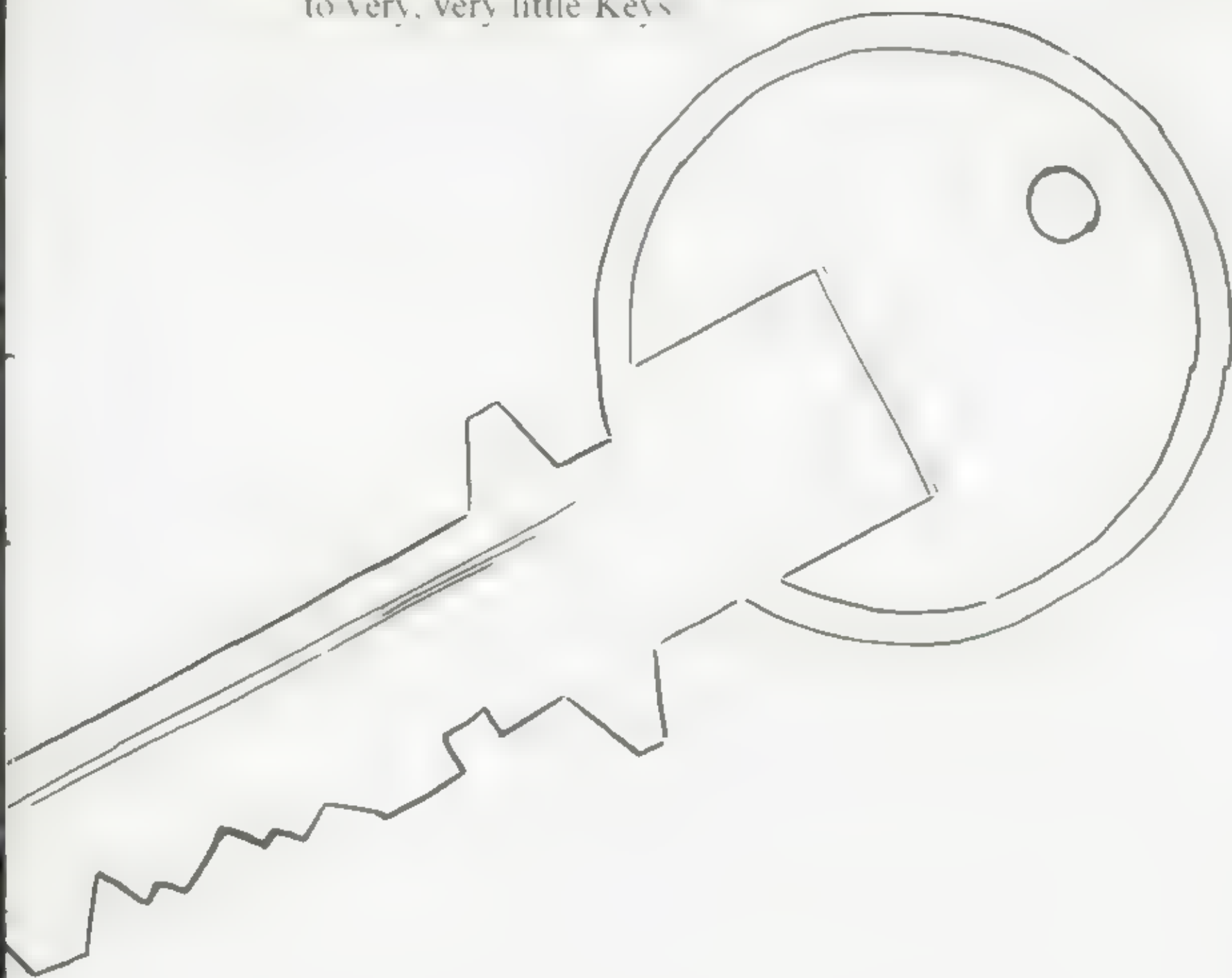
All for One



Alice etc.

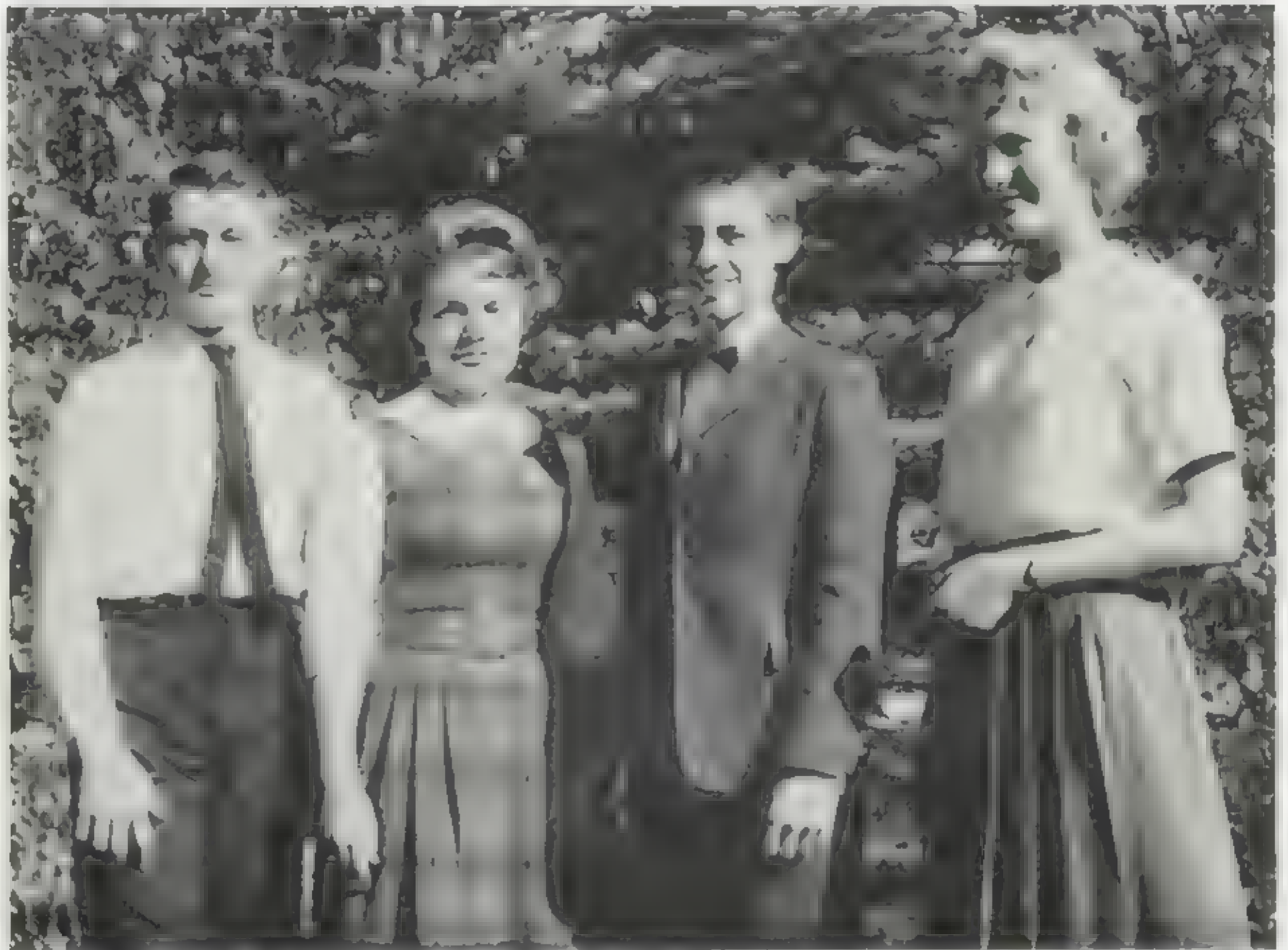


"Hearts like doors, will ope' with ease
to very, very little Keys"



LOWERCLASSMEN

Freshman Officers



Michael McQuone, Treasurer; Linda Yetzer, President; David Valentine, Vice-President; Jane Ehrensberger, Secretary

A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a choir or a group of students, posing in front of a building with arched windows. They are arranged in several rows, with some standing and some sitting or kneeling in the front. The women are dressed in mid-20th-century attire, including dresses, blouses, and sweaters.

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for Eight Long Years



✓ Yes M... y B... H... r... s... h... e... f... e... s... e... s...



B.2

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but Finally They Arrived

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$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$

A black and white photograph of a large group of students and faculty members posing for a formal group portrait. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals seated in the front and others standing behind them. The setting appears to be an indoor space with a wall featuring framed pictures or plaques in the background.

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A black and white photograph of a large group of young people, likely a school group, posing in front of a building with many windows. The group is arranged in several rows, with some people standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire.

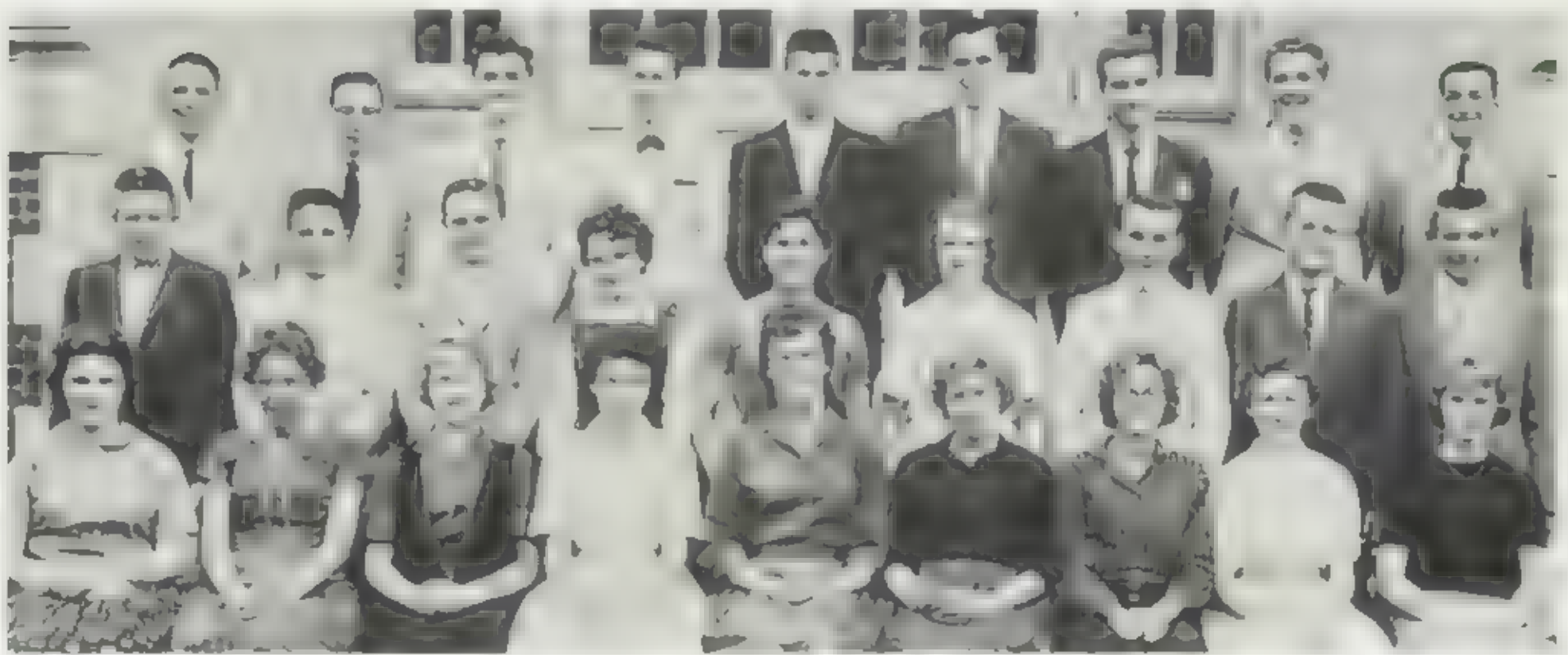
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Sophomore Officers



Richard Krug, Treasurer; Joyce Robacker, President; Edward Munson, Secretary
Thomas Dippold, Vice-President

As They Worked Diligently



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BOTTOM ROW: Jean Caste, Do's Enix, Karen Pinner, In Fatz, Donna B. Burt, Virginia Newitz, Ann Warner, Kathleen O'Leary, Joan Sater. SE AND ROW: David Hertz, Laven K. Edal, John Weir, Sara Harker, Jane Moss, Jeanne M. Mink, Robert Evans, Ed Schneider, David Anderson. TOP ROW: Roger Fritz, James Saxe, Anthony Sherry, James Burgess, Jerome Troha, Robert Hettys, John Edl, Benedt Kronenwetter, Michael Engel.



Sister Martha, 101 Homeroom teacher, admires the Religion posters of Virginia Nease Joyce Rosacker and Joseph Bologna

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a group of students, posing in front of a building with columns. The group is arranged in several rows, with some people standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. The image is somewhat faded and has a grainy texture.

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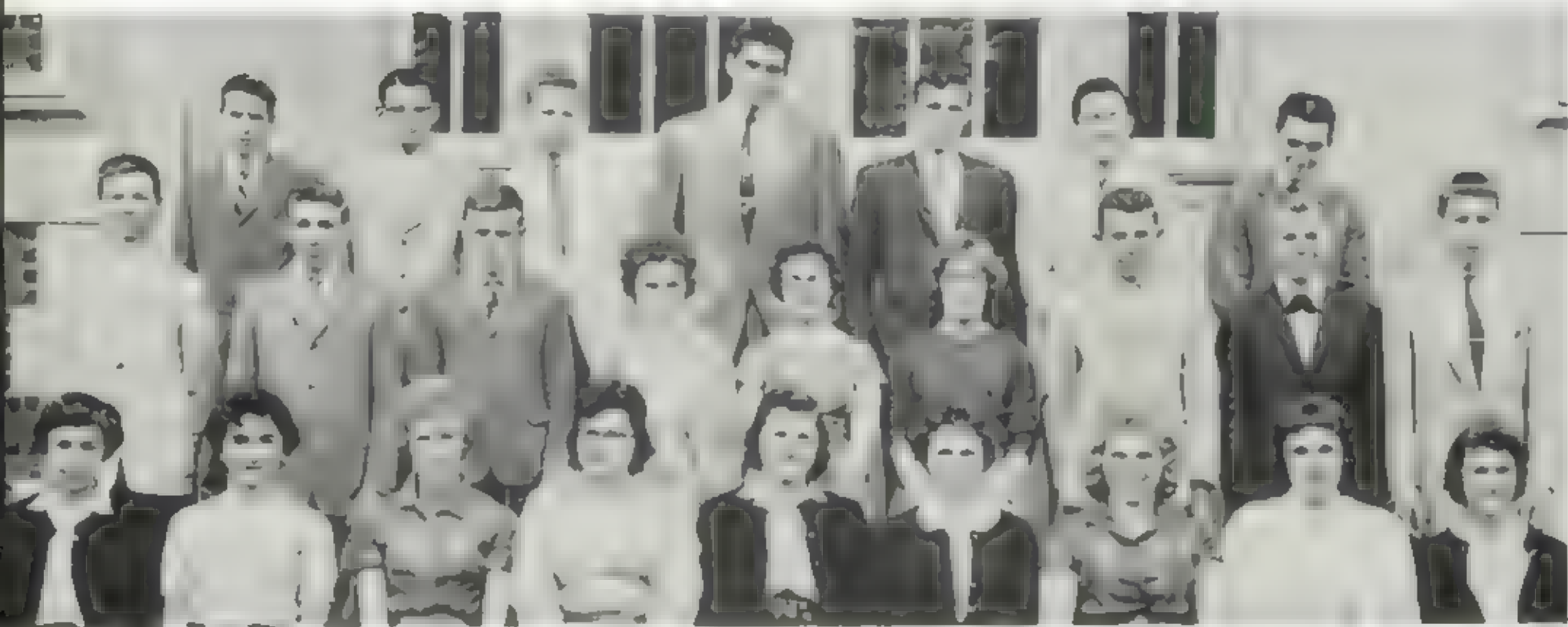
They Like High School Life

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and There's Still More to Come



Miss M. H.



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BOTTOM ROW: E. Susan Mary
 Straub Judith M.
 Mary
 TOP ROW: James Kenneth
 Timothy

Junior Officers



Gary Grantham, Treasurer; Brenda White, Vice President; Christine, Secretary; Irene Leithner, President

The Juniors Anxiously Await



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BOTTOM ROW: Bernadette Wegemer, Anne Gorman, Ruth Enrensharner, Lois Weichtra, Anita Lecker, Christine Sorg, Judith Smeal, Jane Harford, Carol Cheate. SECOND ROW: Irene Jannmeyer, Darlene Brennan, Carol Bauer, Nancy Shadd, Wima Newell, Ann Pfeufer, Nancy Dille, Lois Schaeber, Ellen Riddle, Eileen Herbst. THIRD ROW: William Patner, James Ford, Jean Frey, Mary Meyer, Patricia Fleischman, Donna Siecker, Carol Keller, Jacqueline Koch, Susan Schaberl, David Gabler. TOP ROW: Gary Grunthaler, Floyd Gerber, Patrick O'Brien, Raymond Breindel, Michael Schioler, John Loeffler, James Cotter, John Kronenwetter, Thomas Hooper, Timothy Valente.



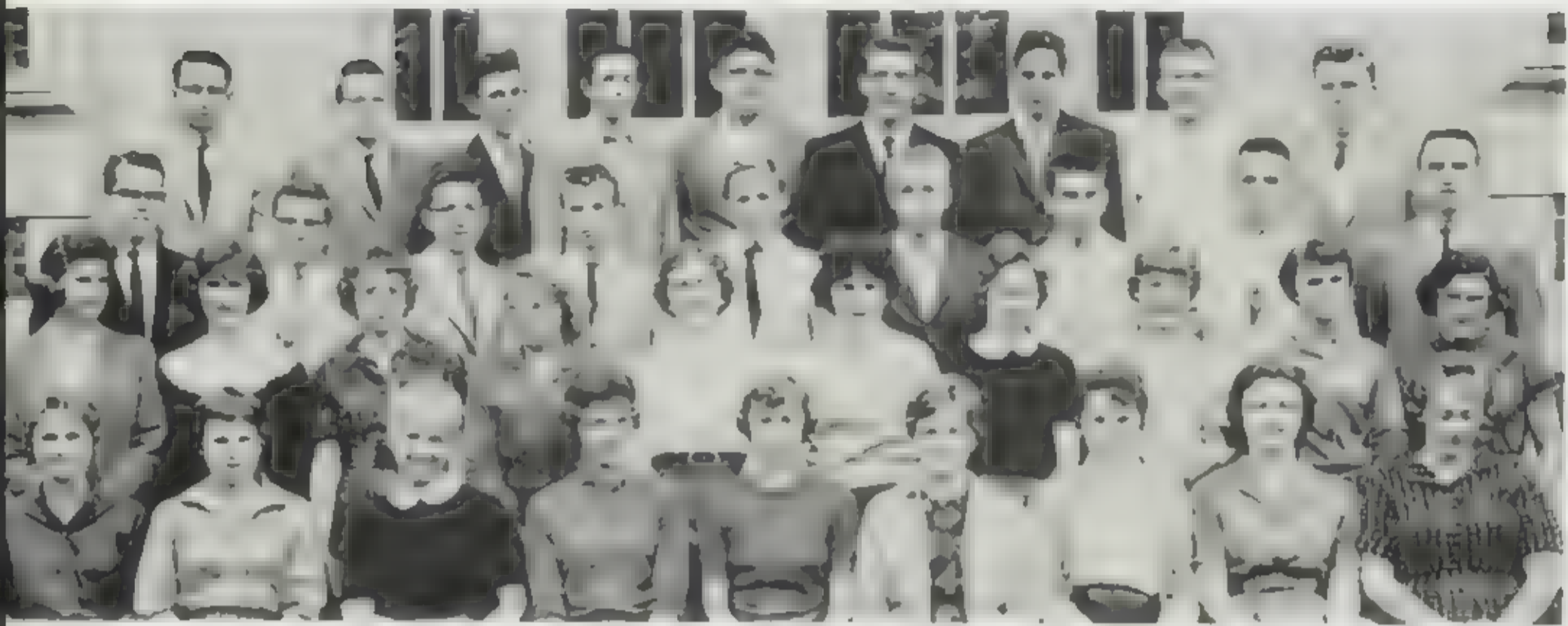
Sister Capistran, Gym 100 Homeroom teacher

A black and white photograph of a child's room. A child is sitting on the floor in the foreground, looking towards the camera. In the background, another child is standing near a bed. The room has a window with a grid pattern and a door on the right.

A black and white photograph of a large group of students and faculty members, likely a yearbook staff or a school organization, posing in front of a building with many windows. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. They are dressed in formal or semi-formal attire typical of the mid-20th century. The building in the background has a series of tall, narrow windows.

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Proud and Dignified Seniors



2-2

B. T. M. K. W. ...
 Ruth N. ...
 Rose M. ...
 Anthony ...
 Steven D. ...
 Robert H. ...
 John ...



Sister Teresa, 2-2 Homeroom teacher, helps Karen Fritz write a composition.

With All Their Privileges



FORENSIC SCIENCE

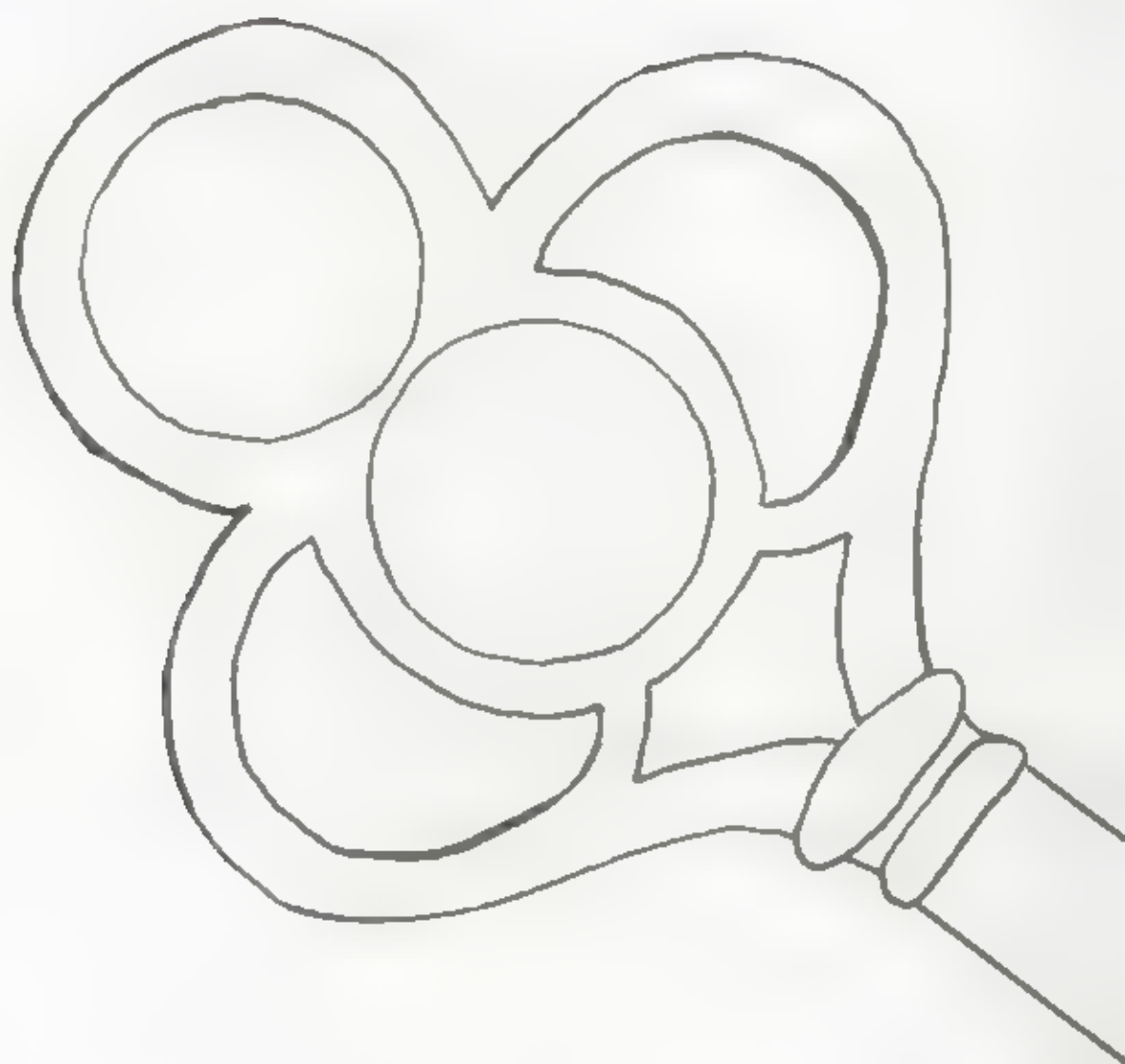
Heidi Kim Joanne Pecht Elizabeth King Irene Fitch Thomas Lambert Neil Fry Richard M. Jones
James Engel Frank Gershanoff Robert Smith David Simpson



When's the
bus coming?



Breakfast Brunches' lunches'



"The Hand that ope'd the gate
shall forever hold the Key"



SENIORS

Senior Officers

Edward Lynch Vice President Elizabeth Schlosser Treasurer James Enger President
Aan Hanrha Secretary



MOTTO

Patience is the Key to Success

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWERS

Yellow Rose and Violets

Presenting the Seniors



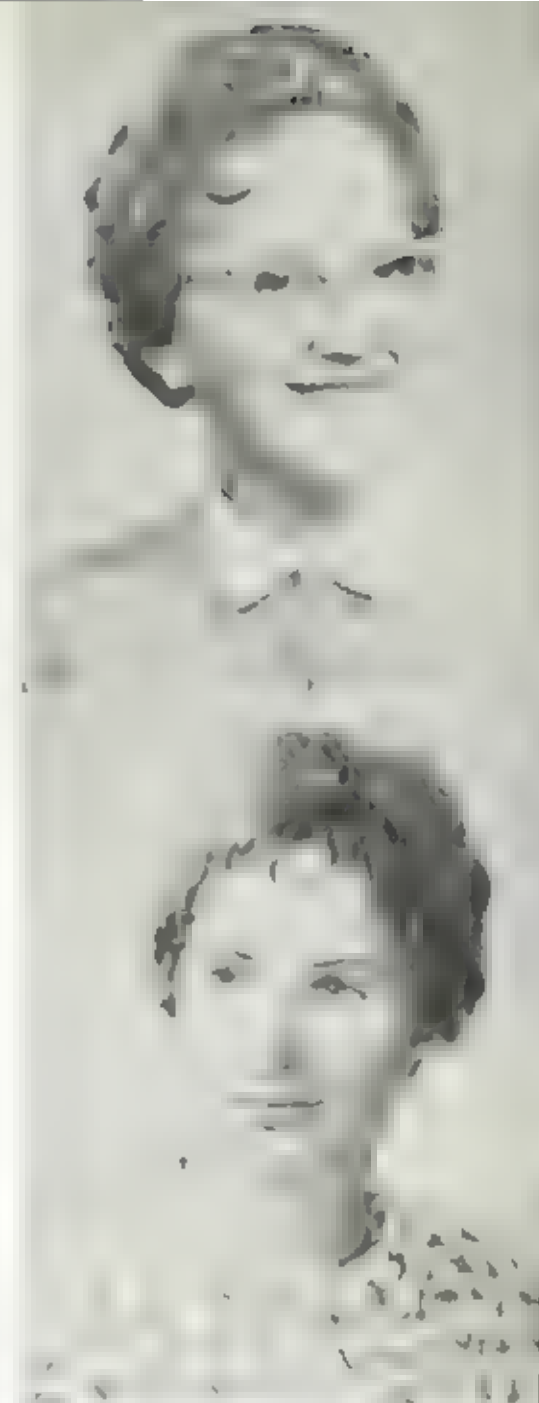
Steve Whitman amuses Roger Fritz, Charles Kronenwetter, Thomas Smith and Joan Bailey

KAREN A. AUMAN "Karen"

Says who, you?
Swimming, Square Dancing
Volleyball
Marriage

JOAN BAILEY "Pixie"

Hey, Cathy, let's go
Cheerleading Glee Club
Varsity Club
Aline Hostess



DENNIS E. BAUER "Den"

What about tonight?
Bowling, C S M C
Y C
Plans indefinite

NANCY L. BAUER "Nance"

Oh! Ick--40 love
M P, Volleyball
Choir
Phys. Ed Teacher

JOHN E. BAUER "Johnny"

Way to go!
Fishing, Hunting
Bowling
Forestry





With Four Years

PATRICIA A. BAUMER

"Pat"

We don't mention that
Dramatics, Cars
Y.C.
Math Teacher

MARGARET F. BECK

"Margy"

Jeeper Creepers!
Sodality, C S M C
Y.C.
Plans indefinite



MARY ANN BECK

"Mary Ann"

Holy Cow!
Sodality, Y.C.
C S M C
Secretary

DALE E. BILLE

"Dale"

Let's go
Maintenance man
Hunting, Bowling
Fishing
Work

GEORGE J. BREINDEL

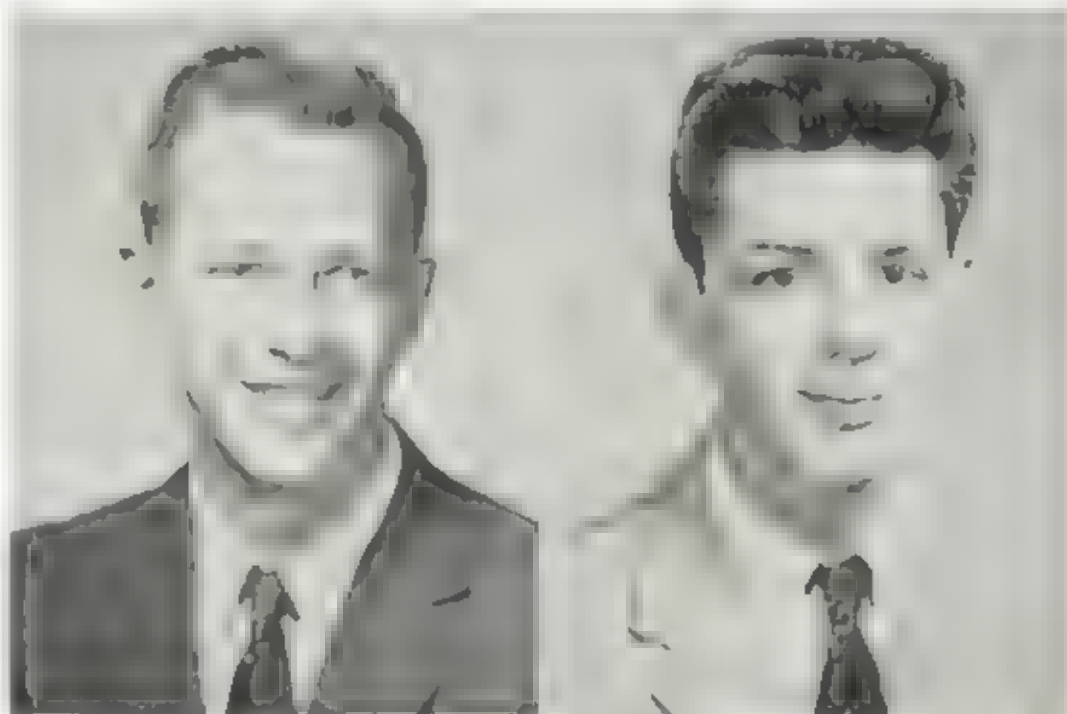
"George"

Hey, Hess, let's go!
Hunting, Fishing
Bowling
Service

JEROME W. BREINDEL

"Jerry"

What's new?
Sports, Fishing
Y.C.
Army



MARIE L. BRENNAN

"Penny"

And all that jazz!
Table Tennis, Shows
Sewing
Beautiful

MARY E. BRUNNER

"Mary B."

Yeah, I know!
Glee Club, Choir
Volleyball
Teacher



of Studies Completed

FREDERICK C. BUCHEIT

F.C.

Student

Motor Mechanics Radio

Hobbies

Electronics



MICHAEL D. COOK
"Mike"

Why not?

Chess, Hunting

Debate

College



DAVID L. BURFIELD

"Bear"

How do you do?

Basketball, Baseball

Hobbies

Plans, interests



Seniors

MICHELE A. DALEY
"Michele"

Whade ya tell it?

M.P., Dramatics

Glee Club

Home Economist



JEANNE M. DIPPOLD
"Jeann-e"

What a blast!

Glee Club, Choir

Dramatics

Librarian



In the Political Rally, Michael Cook and Richard McQuone lead the Democratic mascot

One Hundred Nineteen Seniors



It's not my name," says Robert Fodge

PATRICIA L. DONAHEY
"Pat"

Varsity Cheerleader
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Soccer



JAMES R. ENGEL
"Satch"

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball



Seniors

GERDA E. ENGBERG
"Gerda"

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball



GEORGIA A. FELDBAUER
"Mickey"

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball



PAUL T. FARRELL
"Paul"

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball



Prepare for a New Life

JUDITH A. FELDBAUER

*Voeybad, Drama,
Memo
Elementary Teaching*

PAUL J. FELDBAUER

"Paul"

*You know it
Boys Club, C S M
Machinist*

MARJORIE E. FERNAN

Margie

DIANE F. FISCHER

"Dane"



CAROLE A. FLEMING

"Carole"

*Let's do
Volleyball, Memo
Nurse*

ROBERT F. FODGE

Fudgie

*You know that?
Boys' Club, Track
Baseball
Navy*



ETHEL ANN FORD

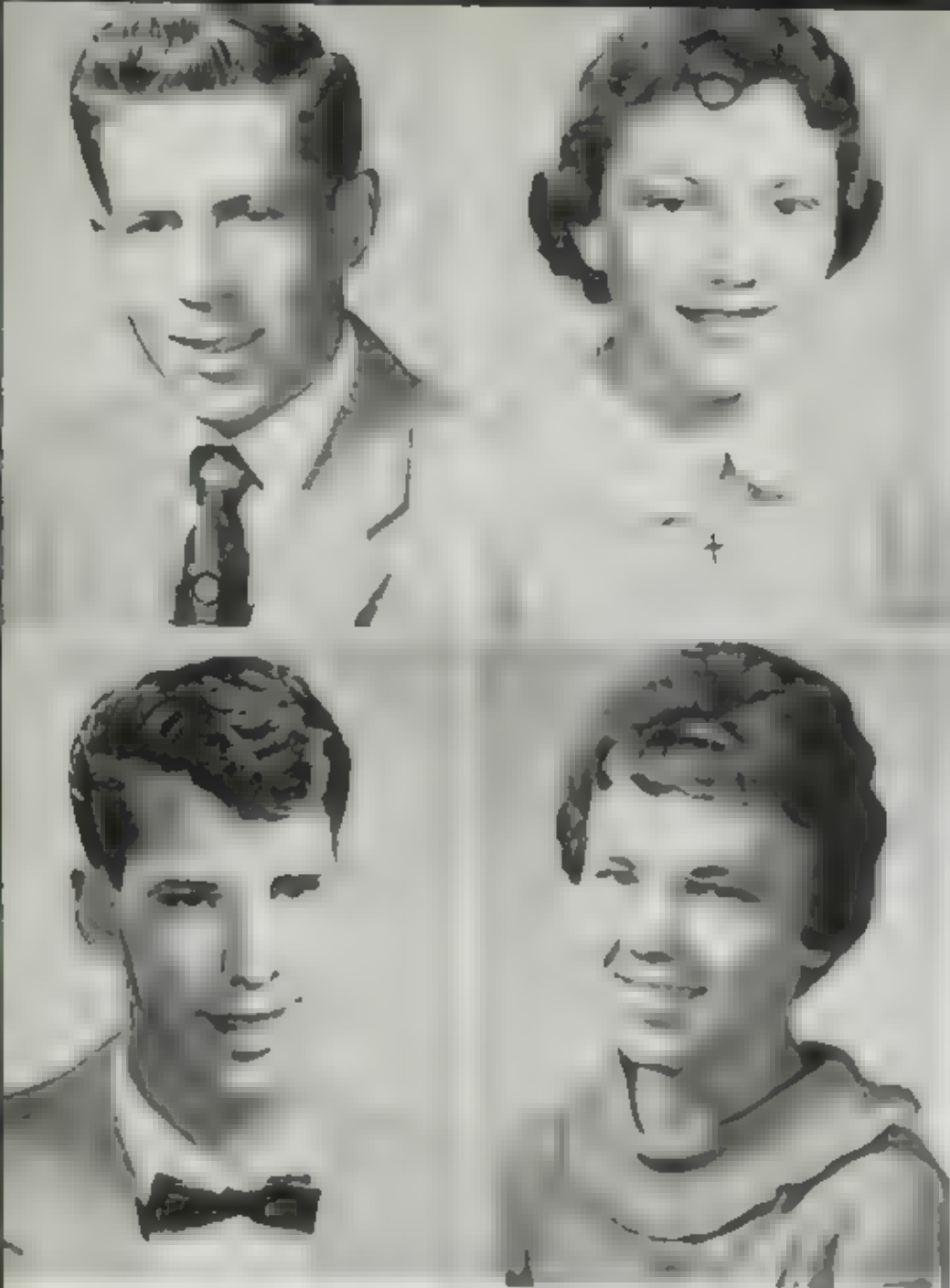
Ann

*I'm will tell
Glee Club, Choir
Dramatics
Anaesthetist*

ETHEL J. FRIEDL

"Ethel"

*Science Club
Medical*



They Thank Their

FREDERICK D. GABLER

"Turk"

Switzerland
Cas. Sports Dining
Machinist

MARY A. GAUSMAN

"Mary"

Ch. Sec. 1st
Society C. M.
Scout Club
College

ALAN E. GEITNER

"Fluffy"

How do I do it?
Y.C. Bowling
Boys' Club
Navy

RITA M. GERBER

"Rita"

Junior High
Y.C. S.M.
Navy

KATHLEEN M. GOETZ

"Kathy"

High School
Volleyball
Chess
Cricket
Cricket

VERONICA F.
GREENTHNER

"Ron"

Oh, man alive!
Y.C., Memo, Volleyball
Physical Ed. Teacher



IRENE R. GREGORY

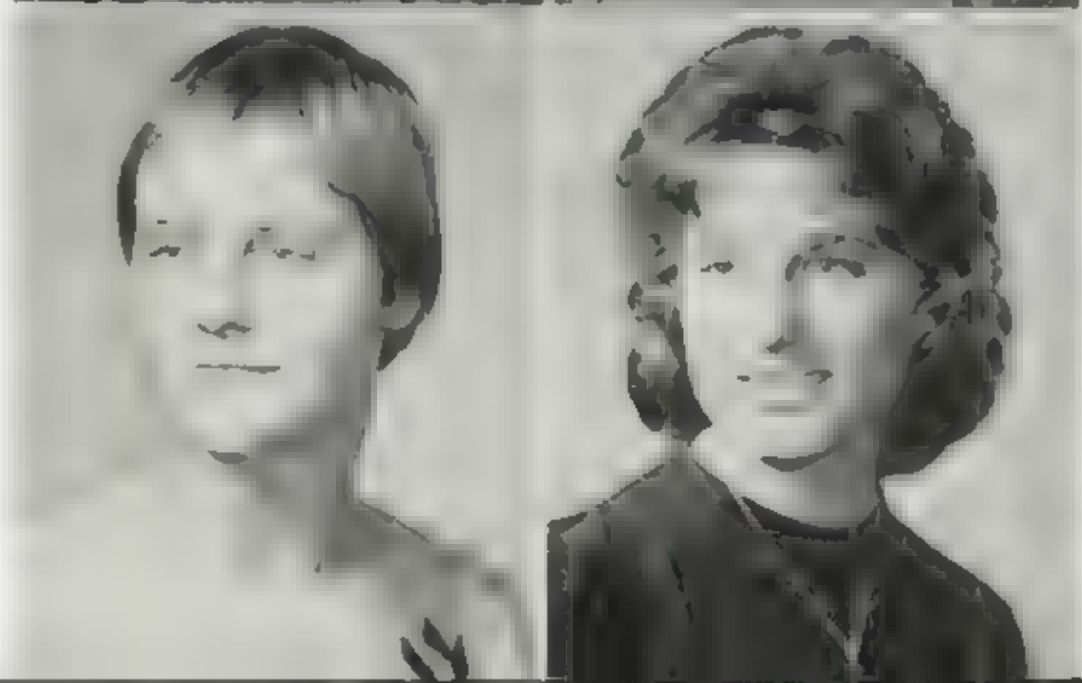
"Rene"

Criminology
M.P., Volleyball
Memo
Housewife

JOAN A. GRIEGGS

"Joan"

Jeepers, not again!
Y.C., Ides. Girl
Scout Leader
(Nursing) Technician



Parents and Teachers



ZOE ANN GROSSER

"Zoe"

Teacher
Y. 1954-1955
H. 1956-1957



CARL J.
HANNIBAL

Teacher
Y. 1954-1955
H. 1956-1957
V. 1958-1959
W. 1960-1961



GERTRUDE A.
GROTZINGER

"Tru"

M. 1954
W. 1955

Seniors



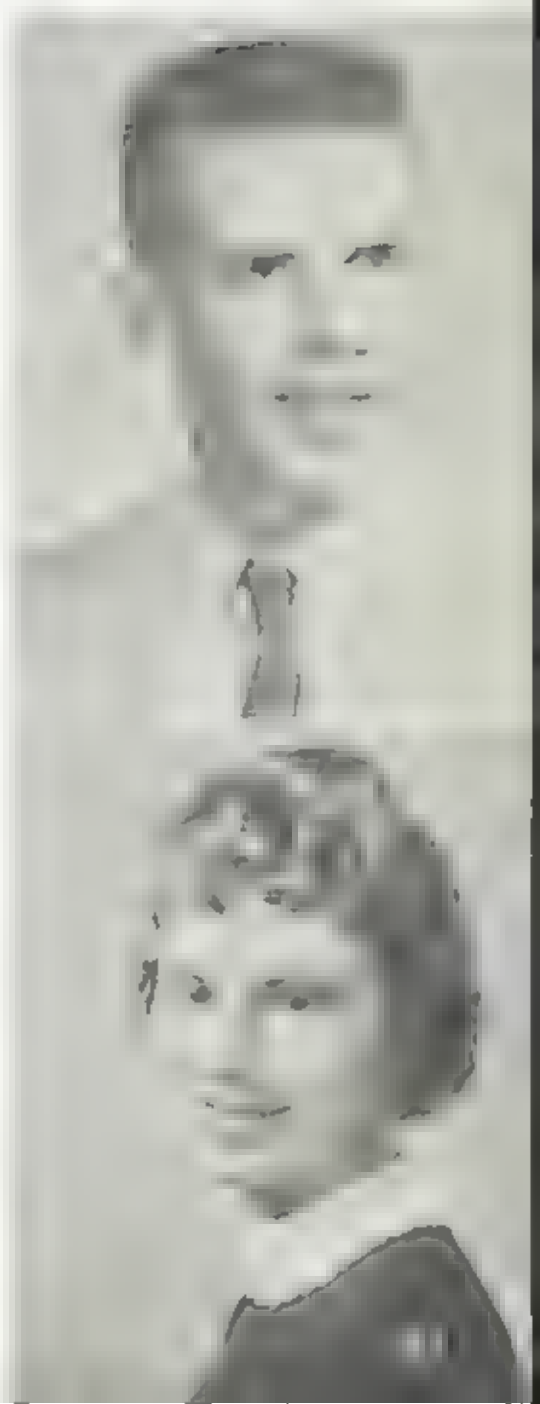
Gertrude Grotzinger and Nancy Barron on stairs for the Prom

ALAN J. HANNIBAL
"Al"

Y. 1954-1955
H. 1956-1957
V. 1958-1959
W. 1960-1961

CATHERINE R.
HANNIBAL
"Cathy"

Y. 1954-1955
H. 1956-1957
V. 1958-1959
W. 1960-1961
Secretary



for Encouragement



Jack Kerner learns the art of scrubbing floors

GEORGE W. HASSELMAN "Hass"

Let's have a party!
Basketball, Fishing
Hunting,
Machinist



HARRY C HAUBER "Harry"

I've got the jeep
Y.C., Bowling
C.S.M.C.
College



Seniors

JAMES J. HEARY "Mouse"

Do you think so?
Baseball, Basketball
Bowling
Army



RITA M. HNATH 'Rita'

Thunderbird
Dancing, Riding Cars
Horses
Air Line Hostess



LINDY J. HERBST "Lindy"

Oh Plop!
Swimming, Football
Dancing
Beauty Queen



and Guidance

JEAN O. HOFFMAN
"Jeannie"

Let's
Society
Choir
Practical Nurse

BARBARA S. HORVATIN
"Bonnie"

Fun, 4C
M.P. Ideas Choir
Traveling

NEDWARD A. JACOB
"Nature"

Here we go again!
Y.C. Track C.S.M.
P.S. Int.

JOHN E. KERNER
"Jack"

Shades!
Hunting, Dramatics
Home Work
College Education



CAROL A. KLEIN
"Carol"

Hey Eddie have any
Wend. Dramatics Choir
Serv. Teacher

RENE L. KNEIDEL
"Irene"

Wow!
Cheerleading
Society

MICHAEL G. KNEIDEL
"Mike"

What are you doing?
Y.M.C.A.
Archery

DIANE M. KNIGHT
"Di"

That's not my
Volleyball, C.S.M.C.
Y.C.
Secretarial Work





Well Trained

ROBERT A. KRELLNER

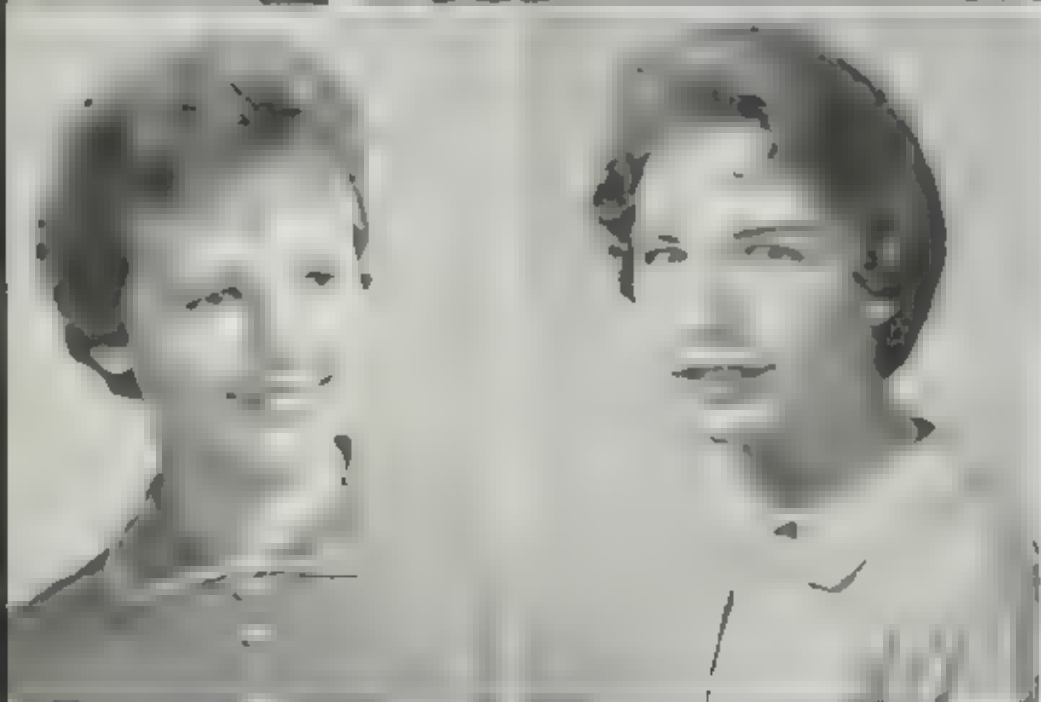
"Bob"

Let's go to Burg
Scooter Riding, Chess
C S M C
College and Navy

RACHEL A.
KRONENWETTER

"Rae"

Well, Anyway
Sodality, Choir
Y C
Secretary



SARA M. KRONENWETTER

"Sara"

Gee is it that late already?
Science, Dramatics
Gee Club
Medical Profession

MARY E. LECHNER

"Mary L."

Isn't that funny, though?
Glee Club, Choir
Dramatics
Fingerprinting, Taxidermy

DENNIS J. LECKER

"Ching"

Who knows?
Hunting, Bowling
Fishing
Air Force

KATHRYN M. LOEFFLER

"Kathy"

Oh, you wouldn't understand
Volleyball, Bowling
Y C
Physical Therapist

MARY ELLEN LOEFFLER

"Mary Ellen"

Oh, Jeppers!
Volleyball, Glee Club
C S M C
Beautician

EDWARD C. LYNCH

"Eddie"

What are we doing tonight?
C S M C, Bowling, Y.C.
Funeral Director



for Leadership

JAMES L. McALLISTER

'Gale'

Better luck last time
Bowling, Y.C., Boys' Club
Navy



JOANNE T. MEYER

"Jo"

Oh Brother!
Y.C., H.S., Scouts
Nursing

RICHARD J. McQUONE

Dick

Navy
Cars, Trucks, Trains
Fishing, Hunting

Seniors



Highest three salesmen for "Business Patrons": Richard McQuone, first; Harry Hauber, second, Edward Lynch third

JOSEPH A. MEYER

"Joe"

What's up?
Y.C., H.S., Fishing
Center



THEODORE L. MILLER

Ted

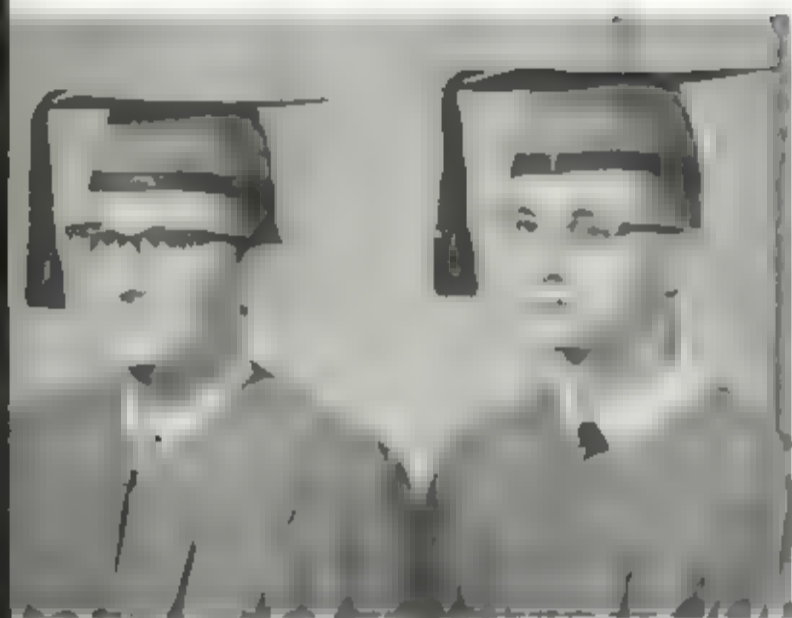
If you're lucky!
C.S.M.C. Varsity Club
Forensic
Forestry



They Look Ahead

EDITH M. MOHR
"Eydie"

Just a minute, Carol
Dramatics, Memo, Volleyball
Teaching



Highest honor students, James Engel and Robert Resch

MICHAEL E. O'DONNELL
"Mike"

Things are tough all over
Hunting, Fishing, Bowling
Army



Seniors

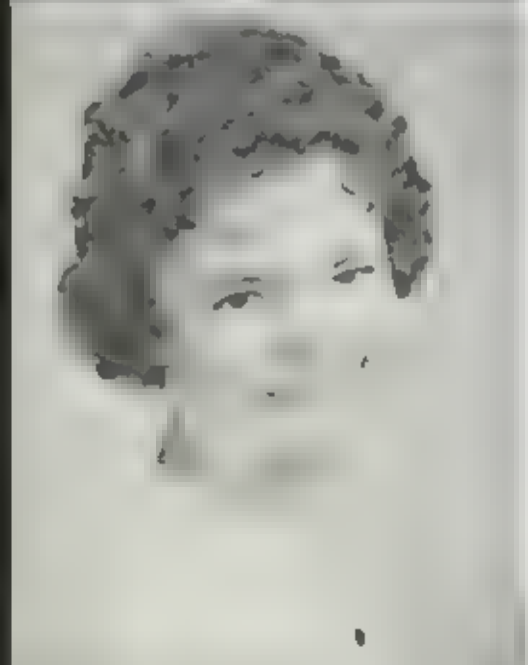


RICHARD A. PARSON
"Dick"

Atta boy, kid
Memo, T.S.D., Bowling
Navy

JOSEPH D. PICCOLO
"Joe"

Save me your butt
Cars, Bowling, T.S.D.
Navy



NANCY L. PFINGSTLER
"Nancy"

What next?
Y.C., C.S.M.C., Bowling
Plans indefinite



' for New Horizons

ROBERT S. PISTNER

"Bob"

Why

Y.C., Cars, Working
USAF

JEANNE M. PRECHTL

"Jeanne"

Does anybody have a comb?

Y.C., Forensic, Ideas
Business College

ROBERT P. RESCH

Bob

Why?

Y.C., M.C., H.C.

MARY I. RIGARD

Mary

Oh, Neeser!

Y.C., Volleyball, Dramatics
Arlene Hostess



MARY J. RIGARD

Jo

Hey, wait up, you guys!
Glee Club, Y.C., Volleyball
Basketball

DENNIS R. RIPPY

"Denny"

Heavens to Mergatory
Hunting, Fishing
Bowling
Navy Career

ANDREW W. RITTER

"R 12"

Don't sweat it
Hunting, Fishing, Y.C.
Engineer

ROBERT L. ROBERTS

"Bob"

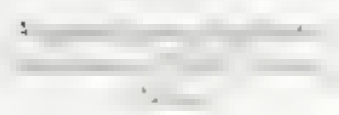
Howdy!
Sportsmen, Y.C.
C S M C
Auto Mechanic





and Repeatedly

LAWRENCE M. ROGAN
'Fats'



HERB, E. M. A. ER
Fat

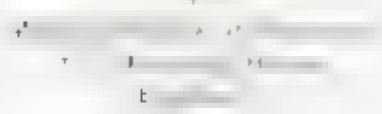


MARIANNE SALVATORI
'Marianne'

Dramatics Volleyball



ROBERT F. SAMICK
'Loj'



ELVA J. SCHABER



MAUREEN C. SCHATZ
Schultz"

This ain't no time for

Business



SYLVIA M. SCHAUER
"Sylvia"

That's beside the point

Secretary

JEROME C. SCHAUT
"Woody"



as They Look Back

ELIZABETH A. SCHLODER
"Betsy"

O, my word!
Memo, Glee Club, Volleyball
Nursing

DENNIS J. SCHNEIDER
"Denny"

Do or die!
Hunting, Fishing, Y.C.
Army

RONALD R.
SCHNEIDER
"Snozz"

Do unto others
Track, Y.C., C.S.M.C.
Navy

Seniors

RICHARD W. SCHUTZ
"Hooch"

Had 'em all the way
C.S.M.C., Y.C., Boys' Club
Archivist

MARY L. SHERRY
"Mary Lou"

Really now?
Ideas, C.S.M.C. Letters
Journalist

Is Gertrude a non-conformist—or just trying the new
and exciting?

They Say,



The parade for the Political Rally gets under way

RAYMOND A.
SNYDER
"Blade"

Who, me?
C S M C, Y C., Boys' Club
Plans indefinite



JAMES M. SORG
Jim

H. A. Sorg
C S M C, Y C.
C. A. Sorg

Seniors

JOHN T. SQUIRES
"John"

It still runs
C S M C, Y C
Service

JOHN D. STERBANK
"John"

Let's go hunting
Hunting, Fishing, Y C
Engineer

JUDITH A. STAUFFER
"Judy"

Fuzz!
Volleyball, Dances, C S M C
Secretary



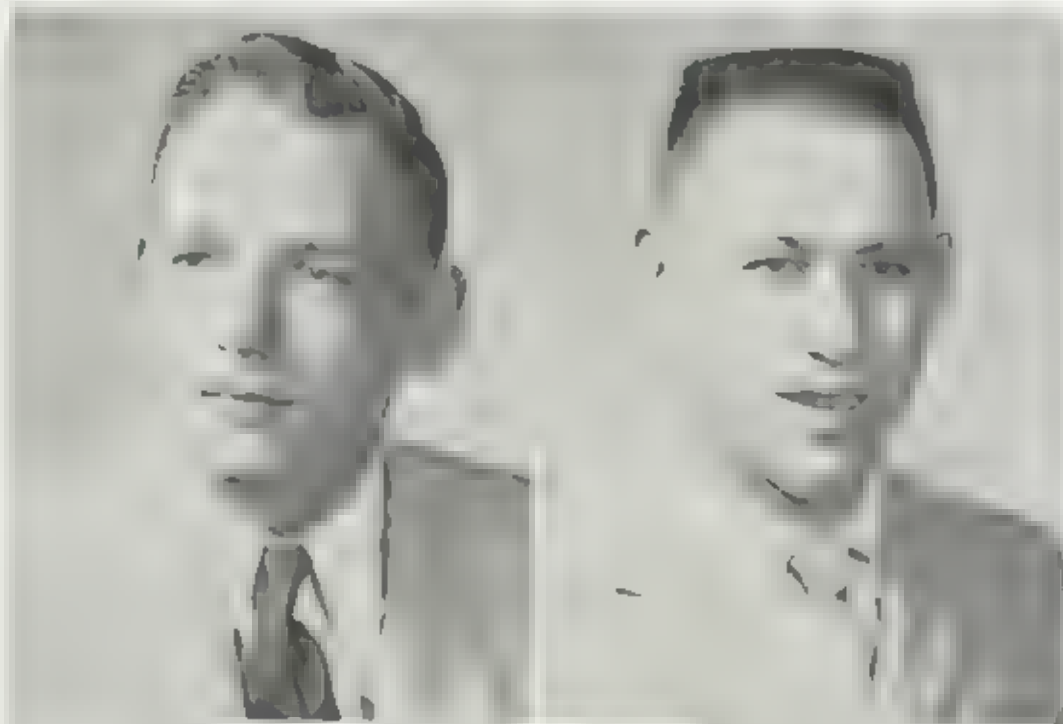
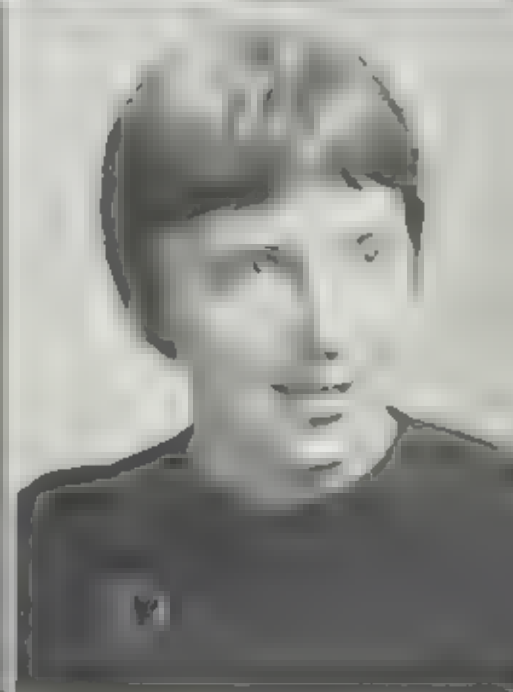
"It's been difficult,

ROSALYN M. TERRY
"Rosie"
Hi, Newt!
Volleyball, Y.C., Cruising
Secretary

DONALD F. UHL
"Uhlybird"
You dumb nut
Y.C., Varsity Manager
Hunting
Army Reserve

SUSAN M. URBANCIC
"Sue"
Don't worry, I'll get the car
Memo, Volleyball, Glee Club
Home Economist

MARY J. VALENTINE
"Jo"
Is my lipstick caking?
Y.C., Ides, J.J.J.C.H.H.
Physical Therapist



WILLIAM VanSLANDER
"Slinger"
If you can't beat 'em, join em!
Track, Y.C., Hunting
Air Force

DONALD B. VOLLMER
"B b"
You'd better believe it
Y.C., Boys' Club, Sportsmen
Mach nist



KATHLEEN A. VOLLMER
"Kathy"
Wouldn't that frost ya!
Volleyball, C S M C, Bowling
Beautician

RITA MAE VOLLMER
"P. J."
Shall I bring the radio?
Y.C., Glee Club
Civic Music Club
Practical Nursing

but satisfying and

JUDITH A. WALKER

"Judy"

Oh no!

Swimming, Ides, Volleyball
Secretary



Delivering his speech is Steve Whiteman, representing the Student
Committee for Kennedy Johnson

DAVID F.
WEICHMAN
"Oatman"

That darn ten pin!
Y.C., Bowling
Fishing
Skiing



Seniors

ANNE D. WERNER
'Anne'

French, Economics
Chess, Y.C., Art
Nursing



JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS
"Buck"

Now there's a likely looking
heifer
4-H, Dairy, County Council
Milking
Agriculture



STEVEN H. WHITEMAN
'Steve'

You can't have everything
Dramatics, C.M.B.I., C.S.M.C.
Higher Education





rewarding work"

CHARLES D. WOLF
"Wolfer"
Being your own boss
Hockey Team Basketball
Navy



ROGER N. WYKOFF
"Wyke"
Brilliant display of ignorance!
Bowling Boys Club
Navy



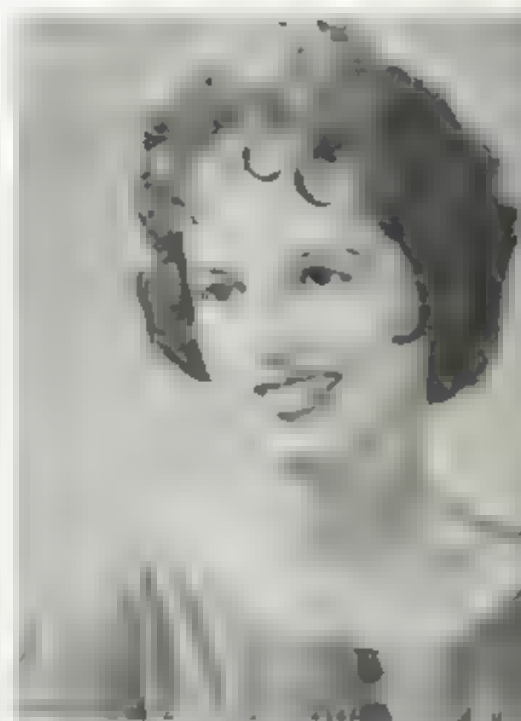
PHYLLIS J. WRIGHT
"Phy"
Football
Y.C. volleyball Bowling
Secretary

Seniors



Roger Wykoff assembles a project done on the "overhead route"

RUTH A. YOUNG
"Ruth"
Oh, my dear!
Y.C. Bowling Bowling
Nursing



M. BARBARA ZAMBOLD
"Barb"
Left on your quest!
Dramatics Y.C. volleyball
Business Education



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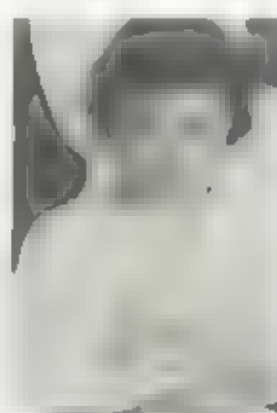
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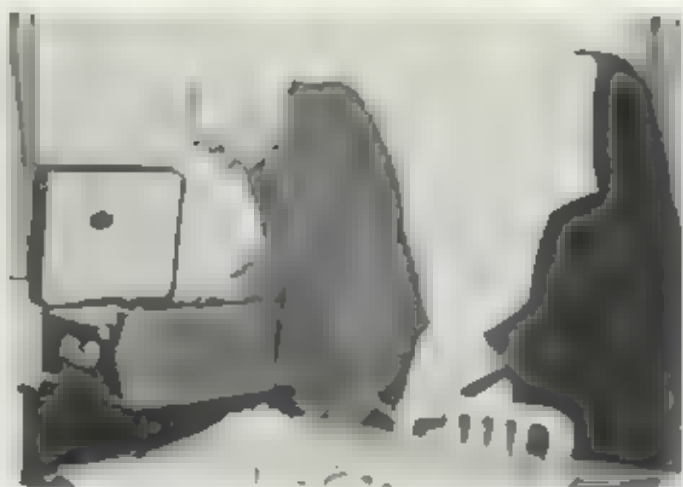
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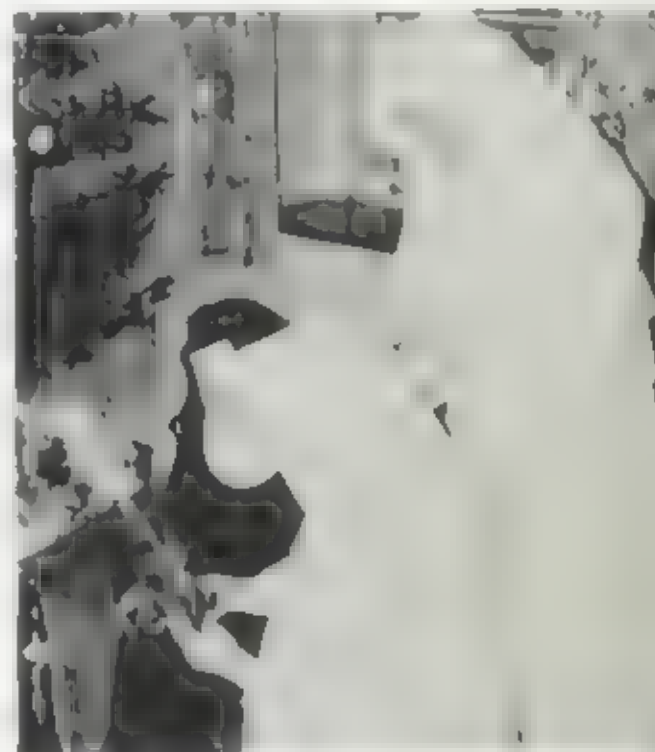
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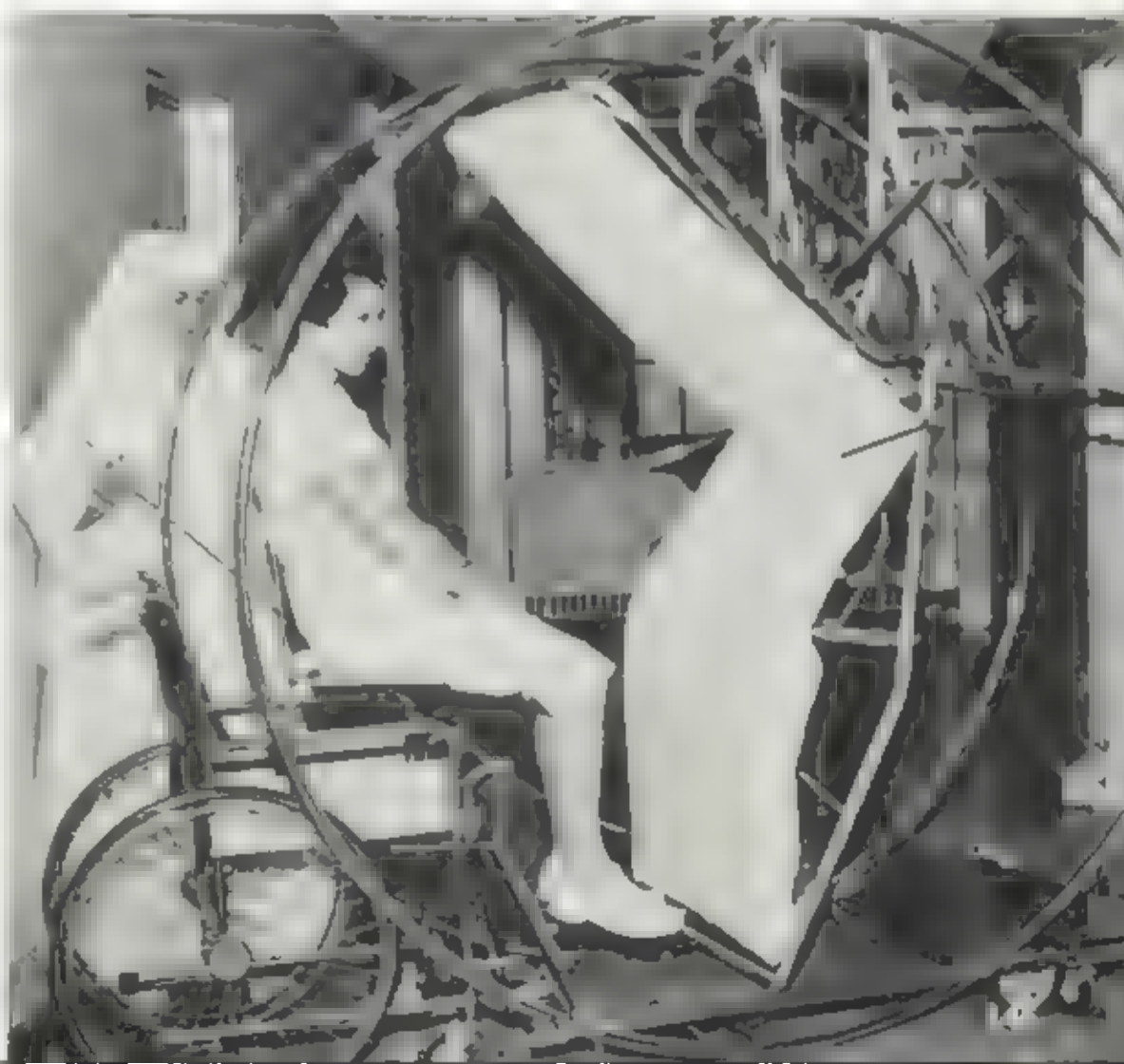
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